VOL. L, NO. 15

Wednesday, June 19, 1996

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6-Point Action Plan To Attempt to Solve **Area's Truck Traffic**

The New Jersey Department of Transportation held a meeting with public officials and interested members of the public last Friday to share the results of an originand-destination truck traffic survey and to outline an action plan to address truck safety concerns on Routes 31 and 206.

The lengthy meeting was marked by the anger of residents of East and West Amwell who accused the DOT of paying more attention to the wishes of Princeton and Hopewell than to their concerns for safety at the intersection of Routes 518 and 31. One Princeton resident, Michael Barnet of Lover's Lane, called the DOT's origin-and-destination survey and the action plan "totally unacceptable," but otherwise the feeling seemed to be that the DOT had made a good start in lowering speed limits and calling for steppedup truck safety inspections and that further refinements to the plan were

The origin and destination survey was conducted between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. last September 19 on Route 31 in the Ringoes area in Hunterdon County, just south of where Route 514 crosses Route 31 and becomes Route 17.9 heading to Lambertville. Trucks with more than three axles were surveyed in both directions. Of the 2220 trucks counted, 1724 were stopped and asked questions as to

Continued on Page 44



CARRYING THE TORCH: Princeton Township's Donald Beer was cheered on by thousands of spectators as he carried the Olympic turch up Witherspoon Street Tuesday evening. Mr. Beer was a member of the U.S. rowing toam that won a gold medal in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia. Story on Page 2.

Proposed Millstone Bypass Raises Concern Over Possible Loss of Elm Trees on Washington Road

or 11 of the majestic elm trees that line Washington Road and concerned that this beautiful gateway into Princeton could be closed to traffic forever under the New Jersey Department of Transportation's proposed Millstone Bypass, members

Alarmed by the possible loss of 10 of the Township Shade Treo Commission came to Township Committee with their concerns on Monday

> The Millstone Bypass is proposed to begin at the bridge over the Amtrack railroad line in Princeton Junction, leaving Route 571 to its left, skirting the Millstone River, coming through David Sarnoff Research Center property on its way to crossing Route 1 at a point south of the existing Harrison Street interchange.

Intended as part of the overall plan to eliminate traffic lights on Route 1 and ease traffic flow on that highway as well as to provide overpasses for traffic that wants to cross Route 1, the Millstone Bypass would continue as a two-lane roadway around the edge of the former Princeton Nurseries lands and the University-owned playing fields to reconnect with Washington Road just before the bridge over Lake

There would be a short spur from this road to Harrison Street on the

West Windsor side of the D&R Canal, and Washington Road between the bypass road and Route 1 would end in a cul-de-sac at Route 1 or possibly be abandoned completely as a thoroughfare.

According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, the DOT has put the project on a fast track. The design is nearly complete, and construction is expected to begin in the spring. It is also one of the lirst to be built under a design-build scenario under which the design and construction will be done by the same entity under contract with the DOT.

That firm presented concept plans to the Planning Board a year or more ago. The Planning Board's only concern at the time was that traffic be distributed evenly on all three entrances to Princeton. Eugene McPartland was present and told the Planning Board that the University would plant elm trees resistant to Dutch elm disease so that the new road would be lined with trees in the way Washington Road

Continued on Page 45

School Board Appoints Principals But Stalls on Filling Own Vacancy

In two meetings last week, the School Board acted quickly to appoint an interim principal at Princeton High School and a principal at Community Park School. Efforts to replace former board member Lee Silver, however, were stymied by a deadlocked vote.

David DeVido, who has been director of guidance at the high school since the fall of 1993, was appointed the school's interim principal for one year. He replaces Leigh Byron, whose contract was not renewed by School Superintendent Marcia Bossart, and becomes

the fifth person in six years to lead the high school.

At Community Park, Sheila R. Cole, principal of P.S. 45 in Brooklyn, N.Y., was selected to replace Lois Zabriskie as principal. Dr. Zabriskie's contract was also not renewed by Dr. Bossart.

Mr. DeVido said his biggest concern is to provide continuity and maintain stability into the next administration. He said he did not know yet whether he would apply for the principal's position, but that he would like to proceed as if it is a possibility.

Continued on Page 2



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(ISSN 0191-7056)

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Subscription Rates \$20/yi (Princeton area) \$22/yr (NJ, NY & PA), \$25/yr (all other states). student subscriptions \$18, single issues \$1 mailed and 50 cents at newsstands for addrtional information, please write or call

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Principals

Continued from Page 1

"There appears to be some anger all through the school education from Bradley Unihopes to be able to make the children in Holland, Pa. situation better and to encourage people to feel they have a

would like to improve the years. communications aspect of the school's attendance policy, largely by being able to notify parents and students sooner if

More Structured Time

have been expressed by par- spoon Middle School for Township member. ents about not knowing where students are," he said, adding that he sees an issue of accountability by administration and staff in knowing where students are.

cal plant is concerned, Mr. in elementary education from for the Board. DeVido sees a need to im- Boston University. prove the cafeteria. And, while that is going on, he

filling the position of assistant supervision and staff develop- TOWN TOPICS' AOVERTISERS principal that opened with the ment in 21 elementary know what Princelon customers wan resignation of Janie Edmonds. schools. "I'd like to pursue that pretty quickly," he said.

to be able to have people re- for School Renewal, an Analize they can have access to nenberg Foundation grant me," he said. "My Job will run project. The school is located knows.'

cetved a bachelor's degree in Republic.

Lorch Arrives Here an Hour Late

It's not every day that the Olympic Torch Relay comes through your town - a fact not lost on the vast number of people who lined the relay route early Tuesday evening.

All roads led to Princeton Cemetery, where a brief ceremony was scheduled at 6:30 p.m. to honor the memory of Prof. William M. Sioane, organizer of the first American Olympic team.

By 5:50, people from Princeton and outlying areas were already lining the relay route. The relay was to come down Route 206, pass Community Park School, continue up Witherspoon Street to the cemetery and on to Nassau Street, and then head south on Route 206 toward

Children of all ages, their parents, and adults of all ages were sitting on curbs and all available benches. Some carried umbrellas, wondering if the Monday night drenching would come again. Others prepared to brave the elements, a camera the only thing clutched in their hands.

Soon the benches and curbs were filled with people. One enterprising group put a blanket on the lawn of the Arts Council building and began a picnic complete with wine. Several youngsters had a similar idea. They placed a blanket along the curb on Witherspoon Street and began eating their dinner, which had been catered by Burger King.

There was a sense of excilement in the crowds, which were heavlest at the cemetery and at the Intersection of Witherspoon and Paul Robeson Place, often five and six deep. Many people had placed themselves inside the cemetery, lining the route the torch relay would follow to Prof. Sloane's grave.

At the cemetery, as people waited, the smell of rain falling somewhere else mixed with the scent of new-mown

Yellow police tape was placed on either side of the cemetery entrance. But the good-natured local police and Georgia State troopers let people walk over and under it as long as the runners were not there.

As people waited for the relay, which was more than an hour late, flags flew and the bells of Trinity Church pealed welcome. To many parents having to cope with impatient children, the sight of a truck selling Coca-Cola to benefit the United Way was most welcome.

But all this was forgotten when the runner came by, torch held proudly in the air, and the cheers and applause of the crowd formed a never-to-be-forgotten sound.

-Myrna K. Bearse

He was a coach and teacher for 13 years at West Windsor-

Community Pork

from among more than 78 flict resolution. He would also like to see an applicants. Ms. Cole will beassigned location at all times come the second Africanfor students so they would American administrator in the many years.

> she received an M.S. in educational administration and

sor in Community School Dis-break the deadlock. trict 22 in Brooklyn, where He hopes to be involved in she was responsible for the

At P.S. 245 since 1993, she has headed a school that "What I need at this point is is part of New York Network from 6:30 a.m. to who at Church and Flatbush Avenues.

P.S. 45 serves pre-K to 5, Mr. DeVido, who was born and its student body is preand raised in Pennington, dominantly African-American, graduated from Hopewell Val- with some students from the ley Central High School, re- Caribbean and the Dominican

Ms. Cole was asked by parbecause of the changes, versity, Peoria, III., and a cnts to lead the school when There have been so many master's degree in education it was begun. "This is a very changes and so much Instabil- from Trenton State College, large district and very overhe said, adding that he ffe lives with his wife and two crowded," she said. "Children were being bused to the other end of the district, and two children were killed by a bus." say in the operation of the Plainsboro High School, a full-school.

The counselor for three banded together and were split to form a neighborhood. Mr. DeVido, who will begin years, and a counselor in the able to form a neighborhood his new Job July 1, said he Moorestown district for six school, which Ms. Cole was requested to head.

Ms. Cole said she likes the diversity In the Princeton area Sheila Cole will begin a one- as well as its academic setyear contract as principal of ting, and that she hopes to a student is in danger of los- Community Park on July 15 work on parental involvement at an annual salary of at Community Park and to \$88,097. She was chosen bring in her training in con-

With the two new principals have more structured time in Princeton schools. William Board became bogged down "Concerns Johnson has led John Wither- on its selection of a new

Last Thursday, the Board A resident of Old Bridge, interviewed six candidates. When it came time to vote, there was a 4-4 stalemate besupervision from Bank Street tween Regina Simpson and College of Education in New Mary Robinson Cohen. Ms. As far as the school's physi- York City and a B.S. degree Simpson has previously run

Board President David From 1990 to 1992 she take another vote at its June Meadows said the Board will would also like to provide bet- was early childhood supervi- 25 meeting in an effort to

-Myrna K. Bearse





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QUESTION: "WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN JUNE: Answer: A day that dawns less than hot and sunny for the Fete. Year after year, the Fete, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Princeton Medical Center, enjoys wonderful weather. Even Friday's huge storm, which caused havoc on the Princeton University fields, had no effect on the fields by the time Saturday came. Story page 8.

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Mayor Reed Promises a Full Discussion Of Consoidation Before November Vote

he debate over consoli- Ms. Warren also labeled as the Princetons. dation took a promi-"unsubstantiated opinion" the nent place at last Tues-commission's finding that "a the Township and Borough day night's meeting of united Princeton would have will get more difficult as Borough Council. It arrived more authority and speak choices become more diffiwith promises by Mayor Mar- with more effectiveness if it cult, said Mr. O'Neill, "and we vin Reed that he would sched- spoke as one voice. ule further discussions of the In particular, Ms. Warren can't expect the spirit of topic at upcoming Council said she had been informed cooperation to continue in the meetings to make certain that that having the two Prince-future." It received full discussion tons lobby the State to do

the anti-consolidation move-than if one Princeton did this. ment, read a statement on behalf of members of Pre- Following Ms. Warren to serve Our Historic Borough, the microphone to address an She criticized the exclusion attentive Mayor and Council from the Consolidation was Stuart Carothers. As he Commission's preliminary had done at a recent meeting report memos submitted by of the Consolidation Com-Borough Engineer Carl Peters mission, Mr. Carothers said and Assistant Borough the Commission had made no Administrator Marlena effort to find out why, for 30

Schmid, "in which poignant years, more than half the Borand salient concerns were ough has been opposed to consolidation. He also chided the commission for not including a minority viewpoint in its report recommending consolidation of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, and called the prelimireport "a marketing

> Mr. Carothers asked Mayor and Council io set up a public meeting with people on both sides of the issue in order to discuss all subjects not covered in the commission's report. Such subjects would include, he said, the question of the cost of merger, a discussion of comments made by staff members in the Borough and Township, and a discussion of how the overall vote will be decided by students.

One Strong Voice

Katherine Pineo defended the commission, saying its charge was to study the issue and make a recommendation. "They have done a very admirable job," she said. "I support the findings. Two smaller voices are definitely not as powerful as one strong voice.

Planning Board chair Joseph O'Neill painted an ominous picture of future relations between the Borough and Township, "I suggest your neighbors are always your enemy," he said, giving as one example West Windsor's unwillingness to extend Canal Pointe Boulevard to Quaker Road something much desired by

The relationship between can expect more conflict. We

Larry Dupraz said he hasn't prior to the November 5 vote. something about traffic on been able to get from Mayor Kate Warren, a leader in Route 206 was more effective and Council an answer to the question, "Would you have brought up the issue of con-

Continued on Next Page

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Township Police Offer Fingerprinting Service

The Township Police Department will process requests for fingerprints on Mondays and Thursdays, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. There is a \$5 fee for this service, which is extended to Township residents only.

Prior to coming to police headquarters, individuals who wish to be fingerprinted should call ahead to see that an officer is available.

All individuals requesting this service must bring fingerprint cards with them, and must produce identification. Acceptable forms of identification include a birth certificate, passport, voter registration card, naturalization certificate, or alien registration card. No exceptions will be made for persons without the required identification.

Council Discussion

Continued from Preceding Pag

solidation if the Township had not done so?"

"If we don't circle the wagons as one community we're in serious trouble," said Charles St. John, taking a position opposite that expressed by Mr. Dupraz.

Council then voted to approve a resolution opposing utilization of the proposed Mercer County resource recovery facility and related solid waste system facilities.

—Myrna K, Bearse

School Board Rejects Grant From Gallup Institute

The School Board's Program Committee has decided not to accept a character education granf offered by the George H. Gallup International Institute. The money would be used to teach values in four areas, including good citizenship and "the sanctity of life."

One reason for the committee's rejection was its opposition to the inclusion of testing. Gallup had wanted to test students before and after the character education program to see how their attitudes had changed.

The committee however, voiced its support for including some of the ideas from the program in eighth-grade curriculum.

A \$17,240 grant for the program would have been provided by the J. Seward Johnson Foundatton and administered by Gallup.

Breastfeeding Mothers Support Group Set

Princeton Medical Center has formed a breastfeeding support group.

Mothers and infants of any age are welcome at any time. Each meeting will discuss a topic and following will be open discussion. Mothers will have a chance to share their experiences and receive or give support to other nursing moms.

The next support group will he held on Friday, June 28, at 7 p.m. Colic or gassy babies will be the topic.

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Aggravated Assault | III or With Baseball Bat On Nassau Saturday

Akeem S. Mutombo, 35, of Trenton Is due in court Monday to discuss why he chose to hit a co-worker at the Medical Center with a baseball bat during an altercation between the two at 7:50 last Saturday night on Nassau Street near Witherspoon.

The victim, a 33-year old male resident of Somerset. was struck on the arm, received a cut on his leg requiring six to seven stitches and was also bitten. Borough police have charged Mr. Mutombo with aggravated assault and possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes. He was released after posting 10 percent of \$2500

Bogus \$100 Bills

Two incidents of counterfeit \$100 bills showing up at the U.S. Secret Service. In with autism the first, which happened New Jersey. around 6 p.m. last Friday, a customer paid a clerk for some articles with a \$100 bill. It was not spotted until later when someone else was going over the day's receipts.

The next day around noon, another bogus \$100 bill was given to a clerk at a record store on Nassau Street to pay for some compact discs, but this clerk became suspicious and called police. They arrived and arrested Hugo Santos, 150 Witherspoon Street, and found two other \$100 bills, also counterfeit, in his pocket. He faces a hearing on Monday, and police are investigating to see



cational services at Eden Institute, receives the Distinguished Service Award from Robert Titus, president of the board of COSAC, the New Jersey Center for Outreach and Services for the Autism Community, Inc. The award is the COSAC's highest stores on Nassau Street have honor, honoring an individual who has made out-Borough police working with standing contributions to the welfare of persons with autism or other developmental disabilities in

ough police at 10 p.m. Mon-police charged him with posday night on a contempt of session of stolen property. court citation issued by Bor- He'll be back here for a court dentown Township. While date on Monday. making the arrest, police noticed several items in Mr. complete without a couple of Cervantes' home that seemed bicycle thefts? This time the decidedly out of place. These pickings were relatively easy included several gallons of on Spring Street, where a deluxe pool paint, a five Wheeler 21-speed bike was gallon can of muriatic acid stolen between 3 and 5 p.m. chloride.

revealed these had indeed valued at \$300, disappeared.

whether the two incidents are been stolen from a swimming pool maintenance firm in the Miguel Cervantes, 10 Lytle Township. Before sending Mr. Street, was arrested by Bor- Cervantes off to Bordentown,

What crime report would be (used to clean pools) and two last Thursday. The same perfive-gallon cans of aqua son may have returned the next afternoon, because this Further investigation time a Fisher 21-speed bike,



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On Senior Housing Ordinances

ownship Committee wrapped up public hearings on three proposed ordinances involving housing and facilities for senior citizens on Monday night, but did not vote to enact any of them. Instead, Committee will devote time at its next meeting on Monday, June 24, to a discussion among Committee members as to what they think about the three measures and what changes, if any, they would like to see made,

One ordinance was referred back to the Planning Board. This was the ordinance that creates two overlay areas where housing restricted to seniors age 62 and up could be built at a density of eight units per acre. The ordinance stipulates that the average size of the units be 1200 square feet but there is no requirement for low-income purchasers.

One overlay area is approximately eight acres of the Arcaro tract, zoned residential-transition or RT, on Cherry Valley Road next to Griggs Farm. The Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee asked that an amendment be considered which would shift the designated overlay area to allow a recreational buffer of 2½ acres between Griggs Farm and whatever senior housing might be built in the overlay area. Such an amendment constitutes an major change and requires reintroduction of the ordinance and a public hearing.

"Changes in zoning should not be considered in a capricious manner."

Although there were concerns expressed about the other overlay area, approximately 7½ acres behind Elm Court, no one has spoken about the Arcaro tract. Township Committee decided, since any land-use ordinance also has to be referred back to the Planning Board before final adoption, to go ahead and reintroduce the amended proposed overlay ordinance with the proposed map change and send the Planning Board an accompanying memo listing concerns of the residents about other aspects of this ordinance and the other two senior housing ordinances.

A public hearing on the amended overlay ordinance was tentatively scheduled for Monday, July 22. Just when it will reappear on the Planning Board's agenda was not clear, but it might be on Thursday, July 11.

Residents of Hunt Drive and Winfield Drive, the neighborhood adjacent to the area behind Elm Court which is proposed to have the designated senior housing overlay, expressed concerns abnut access to the housing and the amount of wetlands no the tract, but primarily they were concerned that there was no way of knowing what size or shape housing would be built there, or where it would be located, until a developer came in with a proposal.

"It does not appear there is sufficient knowledge for Township Committee to write an ordinance," said Charles Brown of Hunt Drive. James Herring of Winfield Road expressed concern about "the concept of changing zoning" and what effect it would have on housing values. A change in zoning, Mr. Herring said, "should not be considered in a capriclous manner."

He also pointed out that a change in zoning puts a set of rules in place on the lot in question but doesn't give the neighbors an opportunity to discuss the design, whereas a variance request gives neighbors plenty of opportunity for input

Coalition's Comments

Eleanor Angoff of the Senior Housing Chalition read a statement which urged Township Committee to send all three ordinances back to the Planning Board. The Coalltion criticized the ordinances as being "Inadequate" to

Continued on Next Page



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Senior Housing

serve the needs of seniors in Princeton for the immediate and long-term future. The ordinances were characterized as being "much too restrictive" and therefore discouraging to

Mrs. Angoff suggested that some of the restrictions in the ordinance permitting nursing homes and assisted living facilities as a conditional use were in conflict with state regulations. She also said that the Coalition felt that specifying the maximum average size of the senior residential units is "unnecessary" and not appropriate, a further disincentive to a developer. She said there needed to be more overlay areas and more districts with conditional uses.

Finally, the Coalition suggested that a density of eight units an acre is another dis-incentive to development and should be higher, perhaps as high as 15 units to the acre.

Shopping Center Tract

he public hearings on the assisted living and nursing home ordinance and on the ordinance changing the zoning of the Shopping Center tract from an affordable housing zone to a zone where senior market housing could be built centered on the Shopping Center tract. One of the areas where assisted-living facilities and nursing homes would be permitted as a conditional use is the Shopping Center tract.

Questions were raised again as to how much acreage is involved. Under the proposed ordinance, the minimum tract size for an assisted-living facility or nursing home is four acres. Lee Solow, the Planning Board's professional planner, said that scaling the acreage proposed to be rezoned off the Township zoning map showed it to be 41/2

Neil Lewis, an attorney for several of the Shopping Center neighbors, said that the zoning map was distorted and couldn't be trusted. Relying on the 1989 Master Plan Map, he said that the RH-8 affordable housing acreage is 3.2 acres. He argued that the proposed change in zoning should be limited to this acreage and that no acreage zoned SC for shopping center should be added because the Shopping Center would need that acreage for parking.

Letter from Shopping Center

Others said that Township Committee had no business enacting any change until it knew exactly how much acreage it was talking about. Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer said the Township had a letter from Dana Comfort, of George Comfort & Sons, owners of the Shopping Center, saying that the Shopping Center had 4.85 acres it would make available for sale to the operator of an assistedliving facility. Mr. Schmierer said Mr. Comfort "does not seem concerned about parking.

He suggested that the staff draw "a nice clean map" so that everyone knows just what acreage is being talked about, even if it prolonged the final vote on the ordinance. He said he was confident that "when the dust settles" it will become clear that 4.85 acres is "what is intended to be In this zone. But he agreed with members of the audience that everybody ought to get a clear Idea of just what is being talked about.

-Barbara L. Johnson

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nen dawn broke Saturday on a brilliantly hot and dry Fete day, it was hard to believe that a huge storm had devastated the fields just the evening before

Dozens of Fete volunteers, plus members of the catering staff, were hard at work preparing for the event and for the Friday night dinner dance when the storm broke. Sudden ferocious winds and driving rain brought ankle-deep water within minutes. Lightning raged, creating a poten-tially lethal situation.

The largest tent, one that Ewas to hold more than 600 people at dinner that evening, fell victim to what Mary Jo Nagy, co-chair of the Fete dance, called "a mini twister that moved for a few hundred feet and didn't touch anything else around it." The tent swayed in the tremendous winds and then it fell.

Area fire departments and a first aid squad arrived, as did the West Windsor police. been hurt and taken later to the hospital with minor

Evacuation Ordered

The authorities ordered the she said. field evacuated. Before she left, Mrs. Nagy received a call from John Kroll, general manager of the Princeton



One person is said to have MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS: Cory Koather, a 3-year-old from Pennington, joins in the fun at the Saturday Fete. The question is, will she share her lollipop with her now stuffed animal friend?

Now that the location of the

a lot of community spirit," up signs along Washington Road telling of the move.

After this, the evening prodance had been changed, the ceeded and the dance was a question of how to notify peo. great success, said Mrs. manager of the Princeton ple came up. West Windsor Nagy. The following day was Hyatt, offering use of the hotel's ballroom. "He showed stepped in and offered to set ble for her: she was the windsor of the 50 50 welfle. ner of the 50-50 raffle.

Continued on Next Page

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A GIRL AND A PONY: Francesa Massani, age 3, of Mercerville, gets a helping hand as she enjoys a pony ride at the Saturday Fete.

This Week At

ENCOPE BOOKS & MUSIC

Business planning seminar with Paul Stappas (Heritage Financial Group). Thur., June 20, 8:00-9:30 p.m. Creative Issues group meets to discuss The Artist's Way, and topics related to artistic motivation.

Wed., June 26, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Time to sign up for summer writing courses! Details available in-store.

5. 5. 5. **ENCORE KIDS**

STORYTIME every Tues. 10:30 a.m. Ages 3 and up. Kids Only Book Club (8-12) discusses Bright Shadows. New members welcome. Wed., June 19, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Midsummer Eve story and craft time for ages 4 and up. Pre-register, Sat., June 22, 10:30 a.m.

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TESTING HIS STRENGTH: Jeremiah Chapin, age 7, of Princeton, tests his strength in the true carnival manner at Saturday's Fete. He was one of about 30,000 people to attend the Saturday event.

Topics of the Town

When the Fete began on purpose, and she fully expects Saturday it was as though the this amount will be raised. events of the evening before never happened. The field was no longer soaked and fears that cars couldn't be Mischief and Thefts parked on the grass proved Reported in Township groundless.

ple attended, and it was a "wonderful day," said Polly Moles, deputy chair. "The Fete started as a thank you to the community and as a way of furthering community spirit," she said. "That's what happened from Friday night

The Fete was dedicated to Noreen Seegers and to all people whose lives have been affected by cancer. Mrs. Seegers, who had been selected co-chair of the Fete last year, died in January of cancer.

thering cancer care at the

medical center. Mrs. Moles said the Auxiliary has pledged a total of \$250,00 for this

-Myrna K. Bearse

Criminal mischief and An estimated 30,000 peo-thefts, all of the minor variety, occupied Township police last week.

Tossing a 3x5 foot piece of concrete off the Washington Road bridge got a couple of teenagers in trouble last week. Andrew J. Nynka, 19, of Franklin Park and Alexander P. Brozyna, 19, of Woodbridge, were arrested shortly after 8:30 a.m. last Tuesday, after a motorist called police. There was some damage to the bridge, police reported.

Police are still looking for Proceeds from the Fete and the person or persons who all other Auxiliary events this threw a heavy object through year will be dedicated to fur- the rear window of a 1995

GMC wagon parked in the John Witherspoon Middle School lot between 1 and 2 p.m. June 10. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Another mindless act of vandalism occurred around 10:30 p.m. Sunday night when an unlocked 1988 Dodge parked on Ewing Street had the driver's side seat belt cut, causing \$300 in

Heavy Smoker?

in the theft category, 10 cartons of cigarettes were lifted from the center Island where the gas pumps are located at the Mobil StatIon on Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road during a 15minute interval on June 8.

A \$300 Trek bicycle was grabbed from the front yard of a Birch Avenue residence between 3:30 and 4 last Thursday.

Several building items such as windows and a pull-down staircase were stolen from a

Continued on Next Page

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ım	Habystitting available at moraing classes Mondas Fridas and Body Sculpting on Wed only. Classes are I hout unless noted otherwise. Schedule subject to shange						Aunthos		
am							Step		
30 am	Aerobics	Step (Include)	Aerobics	Step [Inclosing	Aerobics				
30 pm (45 mn)	Body Scuipt		Body Sculpt		Body Scutpt				
30 pm	Aerobics	Aerobics	Aerobics	Cardio Combo	Step				
30 pm	Step Interval	Step	Aerobics	Aerobics					
30 pm (75 mn)			Step & Sculpt						





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PASTA FUND RAISER A SUCCESS: Michele Fiorello, right, and Patti Barber, were co-chairs of Community Park's first annual Pasta Dinner fundraising event held on June 7, which drew more than 200. Highlights were the family-style dinners, the Princeton High School Woodwinds Orchestra, a D.J. for dancing and children's games, and door prizes. Contributing to the success of the night were McCaffrey's, Freshetti's, The Orchid Pavillion and the Ghusson family.

construction site on Ridgev-

lew Road sometime between May 3 and June 16. Value of the Items was given as

He's Hard-Headed

of Trenton, the subject of a own recognizance. court hearing at Township Hall, had bail set at \$10,000 a week ago Tuesday. This apparently did not sit well with Mr. Mkadi, because when he was taken to a room for processing, he became unruly and punched a fourinch hole in the wall with his head, just missing a stud.

This earned Mr. Mkadi a citation for criminal mischief and he was transported to the Mercer County Detention

Topics of the Town any further damage to the old Center, before he could do building.

Joseph Hachwelder Jr., 19, of Bridgewater, was arrested in connection with the burglary of a Drakes Corner Road home on April 29. He He's Hard-Headed was charged with burglary Christopher A. Mkadi, 32, and theft and released on his

Princeton Physicist Wins MacArthur Grant

Nathan Seiberg of Herrontown Road is one of 21 winners of a "genius" grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, Mr. Seiberg, 39, a physicist and professor, received a \$250,000

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GREAT ESTATES



REVOLUTIONARIES PLOTTING? Tracey Gates and Kate Lindseth, cochairmen of this year's Bastille Day Ball, conspire on plans for the July 13 event while Robespierre and Madame Defarge look on. The ball will be held at Drumthwacket and will benefit Trinity Counseling Service. The figures from the French Revolution were created for an earlier Ball by James Stretch, Richard Flournoy and Cintra Huber.

Bastille Day Ball Set By Trinity Counseling

Ball to benefit Trinity Counseling service.

Christine Todd Whitman is ity to pay. honorary chairwoman. The Bastille Day Ball was held at the Governor's mansion last year and also in 1992. Guests dence before dinner.

mittee by Jennifer Aldrich, Lincoln at 466-3137. Louise Bachelder, Karen Beardsley, Cionna Buckley, Barbara Cole, Cary Dufresne, Ann Fries, Martha Giancola, At Obal Garden Center Lesli Godfrey, Laura Hanson, The 19th Annual New Jer-Peggy Karcher, Jane Kenyon, Weigh-In will take place on Judy King, Sylvette Krause, Saturday, August 24. This Laurie Lincoln, Cassie Mac-contest rewards the grower Donald, Suzanne Morgan,

Topics of the Town

Elizabeth Murray, Lucy Ann New Jersey each year.

Combined from Page 10

Combined Plant Device Plant D Carrie Platt, Peg Tattersall and Karen Thompson.

take place at Obal Garden

Center, 516 Alexander Road,

Continued on Page 13

Trinity Counseling Service provides a full range of coun-between 9 and 11. The win-The annual Bastille Day seling for people troubled by alcoholism, substance abuse, seling Service will be held depression, divorce, domestic Saturday, July 13, at violence rape, incest, anxiety, Drumthwacket, the stress, and marital or parent-Governor's mansion. The ing problems. The Rev. Peter annual dinner dance, which is K. Stimpson is executive in its 13th year, raises thou-director of the program. sands of dollars for the coun- Funds raised by the Bastille Day Ball support the Kate Lindseth and Tracey organization's efforts to pro-Gates are co-chairs for this vide counseling to all who year's ball. The Honorable seek it regardless of their abil-

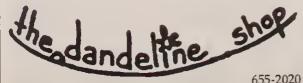
Tickets to the Ball are \$100 per person, \$150 for patrons, \$250 for benefactors. Corpowill have the opportunity to rate tables are also available. tour the first floor of the resi- For more information on becoming a corporate sponsor, or to be placed on the Mrs. Lindseth and Mrs. mailing list to receive an invi-Gates are joined on the com- tation to the Ball, call Laurie

Nell Haughton, Betsy Hely, sey Championship Tomato

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Lake Carnegie



Attempts by paramedics and Princeton First Aid members to revive Lourd Nathan were unsuccessful.

Township man drowned in Carnegle Lake Thursday night, after falling from a dock where he was apparently fishing. Sixty-nine year-old Lourd Nathan, of 53 Redding Circle, was pronounced dead at 9:19 p.m. at the Medical Center at Princeton, approximately 45 minutes after witnesses said he fell into the

The accident occurred at the dock near the Princeton University boathouse off Route 27, between Poe Road and Shady Brook Lane. The emergency call originally went to the South Brunswick Police Department, who notified the Princeton Township police at approximately 8:26 p.m.

According to Township Police Captain Peter J. Savalli, the call relayed to his department reported that Mr. Nathan had already been under water for approximately 10 minutes. Sergeant Michael Henderson and Patrol officer Robert Toole were first on the scene, and they plunged Into the water to search for Mr. Nathan.

Two witnesses who saw Mr. Nathan fall into the water were able to point out the spot - a gap between two sections of the dock - where he had gone under. Officers estimated that, after last weck's heavy rains, the water there was 10 feet deep.

Twenty-five members of the Princeton Fire Department responded to the call, as did members of the Princeton First Ald and Rescue Squad, Using a motorboat borrowed

from a pair of fisherman, police and rescue personnel searched the water under and around the dock.

Meanwhile, a large crowd assembled at dockside, attracted by the flashing lights. "One minute we had ten people there, the next minute we had forty," sald Township Police Lleutenant Mario Musso. The lleutenant reported that passersby were pulling their cars off of Route 27 and into the boathouse parking lot to watch the rescue attempt.

Members of the First Ald and Rescue Squad set up plastic screens to shield the operation from view.

The search went on until 8:59 p.m., when the body was discovered by Sergeant Ernest Silagyi. Noticing a length of garden hose lying partly on the dock and partly in the water, Sergeant Silagyl pulled on it, and Mr. Nathan's body came to the surface.

The body was "entangled" in the hose, according to Lieutenant Musso, but it is not known whether the hose caused the victim to fall into the lake. Mr. Nathan was rushed to the hospital, but Emergency Room physician Dr. Steve Harrison, declared him dead a short time later.

Mr. Nathan, the father of Borough police officer Bill Nathan, was known to fish at in that area frequently, and his bicycle and fishing gear were found nearby. Police do not yet know how he came to fall into the water.

Pending the results of an autopsy, Mr. Nathan's death is being called an accidental drowning.

Police were not certain why the 911 call went to the South Brunswick Police Department instead of Princeton Township. Lieutenant Musso speculated that the caller might have been using a cellular phone, and that the cellular service automatically routed the call to what was believed to be the nearest police station.

-Rob Garver



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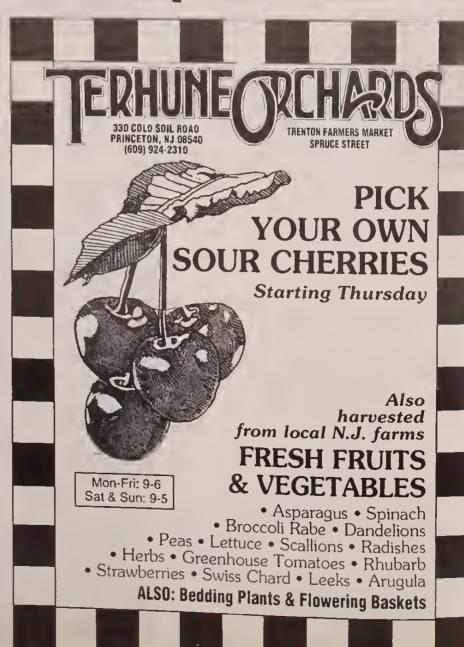


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Firemen's Parade Set for June 29

The annual Princeton Firemen's Parade will be held on Saturday, June 29. It will start at 11 a.m. at the corner of Nassau and Chestnut streets, go down Nassau Street to Chambers Street, and follow Chambers Street onto Hulfish Street. The parade and all vehicles and participants will continue into Palmer Square, where the parade will end.

Ceremonies after the parade will include Valor awards to three firefighters who risked their lives to save an unconscious woman trapped on the second floor of a burning home. Additional awards will be given to members having more than 25 years of active service with the Princeton Fire Department. A guest speaker will make brief comments and the Borough Council and Township Committee will inspect Fire Department members and equipment. Princeton's newest piece of fire equipment was delivered in April and will be on display.

This year's parade will include the three companies that make up the Princeton Fire Department, the Princeton First Ald & Rescue Squad, Engine Company No. 1 Ladies Auxiliary, Princeton Hook & Ladder Ladies Auxiliary, and representation from both local Police Departments. Entertainment will include a Mummers' string band, The Tri County Marching Band, and Bagpipers of the Atlantic Watch.

The public is encouraged to watch the parade and ceremonies. After the ceremonies the Square will remain closed for the afternoon so the public may inspect the equipment and partake in food and beverages which will be served outside. The proceeds from the sale of the food and beverages will benefit the department. There will also be live music all afternoon on the Square.

The first Firemen's Inspection by the governing body was requested by Fire Chief John J. Stryker on July 5, 1884. The Inspection was then held on July 10, in front of Mercer Hall on Nassau Street between Tulane Street and Allen's. The Fire Department at this time showed off some of It's newest equipment; such as canvas-Jacketed rubber hose and a Rumsey and Company horse-drawn ladder truck. In 1883, the first fire hydrants were installed.

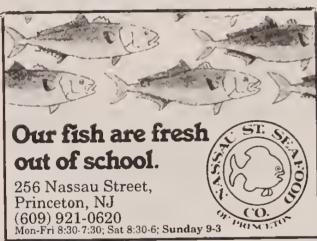
The Fire Department hopes that the residents and community at large will accept this open invitation to the parade and festivities on Saturday, June 29, from 11 until 4:30 p.m.

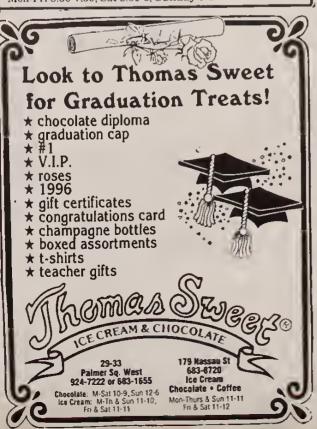
finalists go to the Finals at the Seaview Square Mall in clude T shirts, caps and a there will be a contest for who has the 19th heaviest to-

The Weigh-In will again fea- existence. ture a division for all children

Topics of the Town
14 years or younger. The children's division winner from Obal will receive a finalner from Obal will receive a 1st trophy at the Seaview prize award of \$50. Semi- Square Mall.

Additional prizes will in-Ocean Township. At the mall \$250 prize for the finalist \$1000 in first-place prize mato to honor the 19th year the contest has been in





PONIZ NUMBER As Chief Justice Of NJ Supreme Court

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ballet

Deborah T. Poritz, a resident of Overbrook Drive, has been nominated by Gov. Christie Whitman to replace Robert N. Wilentz as chief justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, the reigning judicial official in the state.

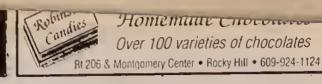
Ms. Poritz, Attorney General since 1994, would be the state's first Republican chief justice in a quarter century and the first woman to hold the post.

She is expected to be confirmed by the New Jersey State Senate later this month.

Mr. Wilentz said he would retire on July 1 because of a "disabling cancer" that had just been discovered. His rulings over the past 17 years have shaped a vision of social progress and equality.

Ms. Poritz, 59, has held numerous positions at the Department of Law and Public Safety. She served in 1989 as chief counsel to Gov. Thomas Kean, who has called her the best lawyer in state government.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., she is a graduate of Brooklyn College and received her law degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Ms. Poritz and her husband are the parents of two adult sons.





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Targeting Same-Sex Marriage

Legislation that would ban same-sex marriage in New Jersey and permit the state to vold same-sex marriage licenses obtained in other states has been introduced by State Assemblywoman Marion Crecco, R-Bloomfield.

The bill has 25 co-sponsors. State Sen. John Scot, R-Lyndhurst, is expected to introduce a similar bill in the Senate on Thursday.

Na Funding far Hausing

The administration of Gov. Christic Whitman will not support a proposed \$200 million housing bond bill according to housing advocates. This would virtually eliminate chances of It appearing as a referendum on the November ballot.

Committees in both houses of the State Legislature had passed the hill, which sought to create affordable housing through a variety of programs. Approval hefore the approprlations committees in both houses was said to be contingent upon the support of Gov. Whitman.

DNA Privacy Legislation

The Senate has approved a measure that would prohibil the dissemination of DNA test information and the use of DNA Information in approving or denying life insurance

The bill would impose some of the first criminal penalties In the nation for misuse of DNA data or for using test data without an Individual's consent.

Safety Helmets Approved

The Senate has given approval to a measure that would require children age 14 or younger to wear helmets while roller skating, using Rollerblades, or skateboarding,

It now heads to the Assembly for consideration.

Hnstening Camputerized Talls

Gov. Whitman has been sent legislation by the State Senate that would set the stage for computerized tolls on the state's three major toll highways.

The bill would permit the state's highway, turnpike and South Jersey transportation authorities, as well as the Port Authority, to photograph the license plates of electronic

The Associated Press reported that state officials are planning electronic tolls for the Garden State Parkway, the New Jersey Tumpike, and the Atlantic City Expressway by the spring of 1998.

Topics of the Town

Six Boys, Six Girls Born at Medical Center

In the week ending June 13, six boys and six girls were bom to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Chin-Jen

Princeton, June 8; Timothy and Karen Spring of Belle

Marrow of Princeton, June 11; Lewis and Kathleen Sandy of Princeton, and Davld and Caroline Bush of Sung and Ch-Hwa Yang of Hopewell, both on June 12.

Plainsboro, June 8; Mario and Elodia Sferra of Belle Mead, Hugh Fan and Lel Huang of Plainsboro, both on June 10;

Also to Robert and Justine Cassavell of Hopewell, June 11; Robert and Glna Dambroslo of Princeton Junction, June 12; and Thomas and Usa O'Dougherty of Princeton Junction, June 13.

New Optical Boutique On Nassau Street

Ardee Eyewear, which has a store at 301 West 57th Street in New York City, Is opening a high-fashion optical boutique at 20 Nassau Street.

Like the New York store, the Princeton boutique will offer a wide selection of handcrafted frames and stateof-the-art prescription lenses. Contact lenses and prescription and non-prescription sunglasses will also be avallable.

All laboratory work will be done on premises and adjustments and fitting will be provided free of charge. A doctor's office on premises is planned in order to provide comprehensive eye examinations.

Business hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 to 7, and Sunday noon to 6.

Borough Merchants Group Elects New Officers

Edmond M. Konin, a partner with the law firm Mason, Griffin & Pierson, P.C. has been elected vice president of Borough Merchants for Princeton. The association sponsors the Old Fashioned Holl-Mead, June 9; Michael and day events and decomposition of Princeton, Princeton. It works with the Borough Council on parking Issues, and is active in pro-Also to James and Emlly moting other community events.

Mr. Konin is the attorney for the Borough of Hight-

Continued on Next Page

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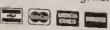
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DISTINGUISHED FELLOWS: In recognition of the excellence of their work at Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, Chio Z. "Frank" Cheng and Stewart Zweben, left, were named Distinguished Research Fellows, while Philip Heitzenroeder and Robert Woolley, right, were named Distinguished Engineering Fellows. The research fellowship program is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy and was created in 1993 to award those who have achieved extraordinary records of creativity and accomplishments in research over an extended period of time. The engineering fellowship was created in 1995 to honor members of the engineering and scientific staff who have achieved outstanding records of innovation and accomplishment in engineering over an extended period of time. Fellows receive one-time gifts of \$5,000.

tion of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Other elected officers of Borough Merchants for Princsecretary; and Barbara Crom- enrollment is limited. well treasurer. The board directors includes Herb Mihan, Miles Dumont, Bill Howard and Robin Conover.

Programs at Watershed For Adults and Families

in the coming weeks.

Wednesday, June 26, from homes.

will explore the Watershed pre-registration is required Reserve seeing the annual and enrollment is limited. To stown and is a director of the lightshow provided by several register for either or both pro-Local Government Law Sec- species of fireflies. Firefly life- grams call 737-7592. styles will be discussed while scratchboards will be used to map their flash patterns.

The fee is \$5 for members eton are Michael O'Hara and \$8 for nonmembers. Prepresident; Rie Huge-Jensen registration is required and

> and Washington Crossing sultant, Thursday, June 20 at Audubon Society will cosponsor a program entitled 759 State Road. 'Who Lives there?" Saturday, June 19, from 10 to noon.

Participants will hike Stony Brook-Millstone through the watershed trails benefits of exercise on tennis Watershed Association is to search for animal homes offering two programs of and hideaways. They will interest to adults and families learn where honeybees make hives, what animals live under seat. Space is limited. A Firefly Parade night hike a rotten log and inspect with an emphasis on summer tracks and trails and other WANT TO SEE what your neighbor insects will take place clues to finding animal got for the shack next door? Read the

Topics of the Town 8:30 to 10:30. Participants The program is free, but

Free Fitness Seminar Offered by Tennis Program

The Princeton Tennis Program will offer a free tennis fitness lecture presented by Mary Ann Cavallaro, a regis-The Watershed Association tered nurse and fitness con-7:45 p.m. at the PTP office,

The seminar will discuss anti-inflammatory overthe-counter drugs and the play. It will also cover general health and cancer prevention.

Call 924-4343 to reserve a





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Summer Sale

Starts Thursday, June 20th **HOURS**

Thurs., June 20 - 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Fri., June 21 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sat., June 22 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon., June 24 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tues., June 25 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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Summer Programs Set For Children at Library

Princeton Public Library will continue Its series programs for very young children this summer and has also scheduled some special programs for older children.

The monthly Lap-Sits for Baby and Parent will continue on Wednesdays at 10 on July 10 and August 14 for children under 2 years of age accompanied by a parent. Parents are asked to register separately for each program, starting on the first day of the month. The weekly Stories for Toddlers will continue on Tuesdays at 10:30 June 25 through July 23 fur children age 2 to 31/2 accompanied by an adult. Registration is under way.

Weekly Stories for Pre-school Children will take place Thursdays at 1:30, June 27 through July 25. This program is for children 3½ to 5 years old. Parents are welcome and registration is required.

Special programs include the showing of videos of animated folktales on a dropin-basis Monday, June 24, through Friday, June 28, at 2. These folktales would be most appropriate for ages 5

Stories, crafts and dramatics for pre-schoolers will take place Wednesday mornings at 11, June 26 through July 24. Parents are encouraged to attend. The time will include picture bouk storytimes combined with simple childcentered crafts or dramatics. Registratiun is required for each program and is under way. Children are advised to wear old clothes for this program, which could include such activities as fingerpainting with chocolate pudding.

For children age 10 and up, Michael Glagola, an inline skating certified instructor, announced. Registration is dren 9 and older will be about on July 10 and 24 at will conduct an inline skating required and is under way. program that will cover topics such as safe skating, the rules of the road, questions and answers about skating gear ate for pre-school through



Princeton High School

Fleid Trips: In a teetotaters visit to Triumph Brewery, Princeton High School accelerated brology students of Dorothy Baum were treated to a behind-the-scenes look at the workings of a microbrewery. As a part of their unit on anaerobic and aerobic respiration, students were able to view first hand the gleaming stainless steel brew house that is protected behind the glass walls of the brewery. Mr. Rey Disch, co-founder of the brewery walked students through the process from seeing the bags of malted barley, the grinding room, the Ir-mation of the wort, the fermentation floor, to the cooling and filtering floor. Students were allowed to taste the barley end the yeast and observed the brewmaster sample the tanks in progress Discussion of the different types of beer and the size of the keg completed

In addition to this unusual venture, two other excursions were enjoyed by the students. The World Literature classes of Judy Caccavale and Suzanne Thompson attended A Doll House at McCarter Theatre, the U.S. History classes of Greg Hand visited the African-American exhibition at

Guest Speakers: Several speakers shared their expertise with the students. Professor George Bermenn of the Columbia University Law School discussed the beckground of the European Economic Community, the special legal provisions in its charter end the challenges that lace the European union in the future with the AP European History class of Carol Joyce George Mursky, e member of the Russian Academy of Sciences and a fellow at the Institute for International Relations in Moscow, discussed Russia and the former Soviet Union, the changes since independence, with the History classes of Greg Hand. Professor David Carrasco of Princeton University presented a slide show and discussion of the Aztec civilization to the Spenish classes of Sylvia Kestenbaum, Hugo Rossi and Michael Carlo Miss Indigo Bethea, a student et Hartwick College, read her poetry and conducted e workshop on writing poetry related to "real lite" to the PULSE group of Guidance Counselor Shirley Satterfield.

Student Recognition: Christopher Plummer, Tim Haynes, Katarzyna Jezek, Kubra Sweeney, Lauren Chung, Ira Johnson Lederer, David Merrill, Antonia Chen, Moe Kyin, Shewna Valentine, Nadira White, Marketa Kucera, Rebecca Frazzette, Jonathan Cruz, Keiman La Marche, Onira Satterwhite and Jana Schaich-Borg of the Environmentors' Project gave presentations et the American Reinsurance Company on May 18 Yeou-Ching Hsu, e PHS junior with the highest scholastic standing in science subjects, received the ennual Bausch and Lomb Science Award. Karen Almgren has been named the recipient of the newly established Freeman Dyson Award for excellence in Physics and Math. Daniel Spear and Elaine Quisenberry, Math students of Joan Pachuta, will have poems published in the New Jersey Mathematics Teacher Fall or Spnng issue. Daniel's poem is Euclid, Elaine's, Ode to Platonic Solids

The Tower received the Most Prolessional Editorial Content Award Irom the New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association, PULSE received recognition from the New Jersey Department of Education as a Model Program in the PRIDE in Who We Are competition. PULSE Advisor, Shirley Satterfield, and president, Aprell Goodwyn, attended the Equity Hell of Fame program to receive an honor under the category of Respect in the model program. THE WALL, the studentdeveloped tife ramp well-in-progress will be celebrated on June 14, 12:45

Afternoon Videos

Afternoon videos appropri- and 14. and minor maintenance. Day third grade will be shown on and time of a follow-up main- Wednesday, July 3, 17, and tenance session will be 31 at 3:30. Videos for chil-

shown on July 10 and 24 at 3:30, while videos for all ages will be shown on August 7

Creative drama and acting sessions will be offered Thursdays August 1, 8, and 15 at 3:30 for children entering kindergarten or grades 1-3. Children will dramatize some favorite picture books with help from Sally K. Chrisman and Jean Prall Rosolino of

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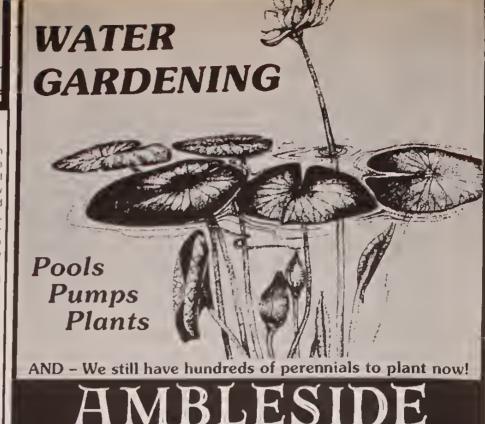
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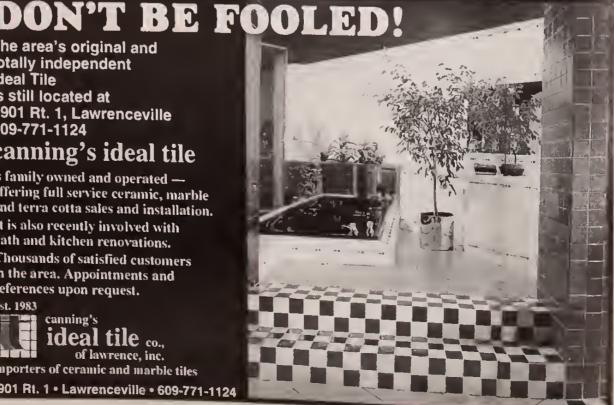
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CHEMISTRY CAN BE FUN: Culminating a series of chemistry projects, students in Sally Glogoff's sixth grade science class at John Witherspoon Middle School competed in a "Come as your element contest." Winners of prizes for most creative representation of a chemical element included: first row from left, Kurt Englebert, Colin Roe-Raymond, Wally Farber, Alicia Tria. Second row, Zia Hiltey; Imran Malik; teacher Sally Glogoff, Richard Clear, and Julianna Fuchs, first prize winner.

Continued from Page 16

Youth Stages. Registration is required for each program and is available now.

Finally, Young Audiences of are available now.

rowers' cards at the Circula- on the following topics: tion Desk. Nonresidents may cards who wish to attend pro- public know best? grams will be put on a waiting list.

Special assistance for chil- and is that allocation fair? dren, parents and other caregivers with disabilities who lems: Who should (and want to participate in Library-shouldn't) provide advice?

information call 924-9529.

Technical Expertise and Public Decisions

New Jersey will present cal Expertise and Public Deci-"RockRoots" Wednesday, slons," featuring a keynote August 7, at 4 and again at 7. address by Congressman Rob-This is a family program for ert Walker (R-Pa.), chair of adults and children entering the House Science Commitkindergarten and older. It is a tee, will be held at Princeton historical, geographic and University's Woodrow Wilson political tour of the U.S. that traces the evolution of Ameritional Affairs on Friday and can pop music and rock 'n' Saturday, June 21 and 22. roll from its earliest days to The conference is sponsored the music that is heard now, by Princeton University and Free tickets are required and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE).

Preference for children's Speakers will present case programs is given to families studies, share innovative who hold Princeton Public ideas, and reflect on the rela-Library cards. Residents of tionships among technology, Princeton Borough and Town- expertise, and public deciship may register for free bor- sions. There will be sessions

Democracy and expertise: purchase them. Those without When does (and doesn't) the

> Providing access: Who benefits from technical expertise,

Matching expertise to prob-

Topics of the Town sponsored activities may be Education: How can educa-arranged upon request. For tion, certification, and lifelong learning be Improved?

Ali sessions are open to the public free of charge. The conference will be held in Robertson Hall at the comer A conference titled "Techni- of Washington Road and

Wading Pool Schedule

The Recreation Department will staff the John Street wading pool and playground beginning on Monday, June 24 and conby a parent or sibling.

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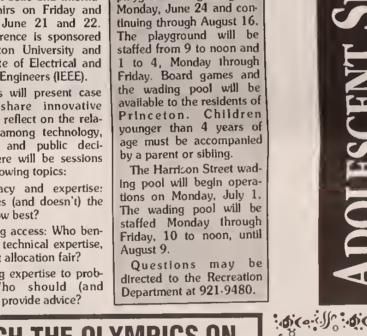
For more information on our Outpatient Services call Hamilton Office 1670 Whitehorse-Hamilton Square Road • 609-586-4788

Princeton Office 253 Witherspoon Street • 609-497-4212

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ARTS FAIR ENTRY: Princeton Friends School fourth grader Timothy Kehrer shows the "Impossible Bridge" that he entered at the school Arts Fair. Tim and his classmates visited the Transportation Museum in Brooklyn during one of their three trips to New York City this semester, experiencing the sounds and lights — the school study theme this year - of underground travel as they took the sub-

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Summer Reading Club At P'ton Public Library

Princeton youth are invited to help fill a pot of gold this summer at the Princeton Public Library.

"The Colorful World of Li-brary Klds," the theme of this year's summer reading club, will feature a rainbow racetrack with a pot of gold at the end. Whenever a child reads a book and reports it on his/her reading record, a piece of gold will be added to the pot. Reading club members will also help the Rainbow Rabbit finish his race around the rainbow as each book read will move him forward on the racetrack.

Children who sign up for the club will receive a reading record for keeping track of their books. They will also recelve a button for the first book they read and stickers or activity sheets for every additional five books. All children who read at least five books during the summer will be invited to a "Make Your Own Sundae" party at the Library, sponsored by Thomas Sweet Ice Cream of Princeton and by Crackerjacks In the Montgomery Shopping

Sign-up for the summer reading club has already begun. It is open to readers and listeners from preschool through eighth grade, and runs through September 15.

The Library's summer reading club is an individualized reading program. It is designed to emphasize the fun and importance of reading by encouraging children to read books of their own choosing and at their own pace.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read

Witherspoon School Planning Reunion

Students who attended Witherspoon School on Quarry Street through June 1948 are invited to an open meeting at Witherspoon Presbyterlan Church from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 23.

At this meeting, former students will be given an update on the reunion plans and an effort will be made to get addresses of students who have not been informed about the reunion and celebration.

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⁵179 Ea. Pc. 578 Set King



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Micawber Books Plans Mellen Book Signing

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, will hold a publication party for Joan Mellen on Thursday, June 20, at 5:30 p.m. to celebrate the publication of her latest book, Hellman and Mommett: The Legendory Passion of Lillian Hellmon and Dashiell Hammett.

Ms. Mellen, a resident of Pennington, has written the first dual biography of Lillian Hellman and Dashiell Hammett, two of the century's most intriguing characters. She describes the two nonconformists, who cut against the social and political grain of their day, as proud American radicals who were persecuted during the era of Mc-Carthyism. They produced some of the most compelling prose of this century: Hammett's Red Harvest, The Moltese Falcon, and The Thin Man, and Hellman's plays, The Little Foxes and Watch on the Rhine, and her memoirs An Unfinished Woman and Pentimento.

Joan Mellen Is the author of 12 books, including Koy Boyle and Bob Knight and Bob Knight: His Own Mon. She is professor of English at Temple University.

Rummage Sale Phase 2 To Benefit day Nursery

University N.O.W. Day Nursery will hold phase two of its annual rummage sale on Saturday, June 22, from 9 to 1, rain or shine.

The sale, which includes clothing, sports and baby equipment, household goods and books, will be held on the front lawn of the school at 171 Broadmead. Phase one of the rummage sale was held at Communiversity in April. Because of the great volume of donations from current and alumni families, it could not all be transported to Communiversity and a wonderful selection remains for June 22.

University-N.O.W. Day Nursery, a not-for-profit institution, has been offering quality child care to the greater Princeton community since 1970. The program, which receives support from Princeton University, has expanded to include infants who are at least 3 months old in September, and welcomes community as well as Princeton University-affiliated families.

For more information call 924-4214.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

for Divorce

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Richard J. Sapienza, CPA.CFP 609-279-0015

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EYE OF THE STORM

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JUNE FETE

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON

Wednesday, June 19

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers: Suzanne Patterson

Thursday, June 20

6 to 8 p.m.: The Rhythm Kings, directed by Jerry Rile, in free outdoor concert; Princeton Shopping Center

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road bullding.

8:30 p.m.: The Merry Wives of Windsor; Shakespeare '70; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

10:24 p.m. Summer Solstice. Summer begins.

Friday, June 21

on the Princeton University campus, also on Saturday at 2 and 8 and Sunday at 2.

Saturday, June 22

8 p.m.: Mnzart's Cosi fan tutte, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: The Pirates of Pen- of Ritler University. zance, Princeton Opera Assoctation; William Mount-Burke Theatre, Richard L. Swig Arts Center, the Peddte School, ston; McCarter Theatre.

conducted by Lynne Ransom; Trenton. Pennington Presbyterian 8 p.m.

McCarter Theatre.

924-7108 to register

11:00 a.m. VIM - YW/YMCA (fee) 1 30 p.m. Free Blood Pressure, SRC

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC

1:00 p.m. Movie "8abe"; SRC,

1:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

7:00 p.m. 8ingo, Elm Court

10:45 a m. Flexercise: SPC

7 00 p.m. 8ingo - Elm Court

12 noon Bridge - SPC.

Friday: 930 a.m. CHIME, SRC.

Manday: 9 30 a.m. Tai Chi, SRC

11 00 a m. VIM; YW/YMCA (fee).

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Ping-Pong - SPC

11 00 a m. Spanish; SPC, Call 924-7108

10:30 a m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle

10.45 a.m. Line Oancing, SPC 11:00 a.m. VIM - YW/YMCA (fee).

2-4 p.m. Tea and Tales; SRC

10 45 a.m. Flexercise, SRC. All welcome.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 19-Wednesday, June 26

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108 SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER, Spruce Circle

SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER, Monument Drive. Need Guldance? Information about resources tor the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108 Fee.

11.00 a.m. Walking Tour of Princeton University Campus. Call

2-4 p.m. Colfee, tea, & company - (cralts etc optional) - Red. Cir.

12:30 p.m. MiniVan Trip; Trenton Farmers Market Call 924-7108.

2:30 p.m. Stroke Support Group, Merwick Library Catt 497-1931 5:00 p.m. Commission on Aging, 8orough Hall,

1:30 p.m. CHtME; Princeton Medical Center, Call 924-7108

adelphia; Luncheon Cruise. Call 924-2302 to register.

Wednesday: 10.00 a.m. Senior Citizen Club Trip: "Spirit of Phit-

Saturday: 9:00 a.m. Trip to Atlantic City Call 683-5020 5 -6 p.m. Disabled Swim - YWCA (tee).

Sunday: noon-1 p m Disabled Swim - YWCA (fee)

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Lel's Talk, Redding Circle

Thursday: 10:30 a.m. Over 55 Group; Jewish Center.



RUNNING FOR HITOPS: Cathleen Magill, left a Princeton University student and member of the University's AIDS Awareness organization, prep.m.: Princeton High sents the proceeds of the group's SK race to School Graduatinn: PHS fnot- HITOPS Teen Council members Merritt Janson and Aaron Belm. Approximately 200 runners and walk-8 p.m.: Musical, The ers participated in the event which raised more Fantasticks, Princeton Sum-than \$1,425 for HiTOPS. Aaron, a Princeton High mer Theater; Murray Theater School senior, was the first across the finish line.

Manday, June 24 Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Hynn Sing with John Bertalot, director of the Princeton Singers and Trinity Church chnirs; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Cholr College

Tuesday, June 25

8 p.m.: Pianist George Win-Hightstown, Also on Sunday Bring a canned or packaged food donation for the Crisis 8 p.m.: Volces Chorale, Ministry of Princeton and

8 p.m.: Sing-tn, Brahms Requiem, James Jordan, con-8:30 p.m.: Playing by Ear: ductor; Bristol Chapel, West-Three Plays for Radio; minster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; John Witherspoon Middle School.

Wednesday, June 26

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Tonia Tecce, soprano, Richard Raub, piano, Bristol Chapel, Westminster College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson

8 p.m.: Musical revue, Jerry's Girls; Oll-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Thursday, June 27

6 to 8 p.m.: Dalsy Jug Band; Princeton Shopping

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Township Municipal Bullding

8 p.m.: St. Petersburg Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Geoffrey Durfman, piano; Bristol Chapel, WestmInster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Noel Coward's Design for Living, Westwind Repertory Company; The Hun School. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at

8 p.m.: Musical, The Fantasticks, Princeton Summer Theater; Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8; Saturday at 2 and 8 and Sunday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, Brigadoon, Playful Repertory Company; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Saturday, June 29

11 a.m.: Firemen's Parade; begins at Chestnut and Nassau streets and proceeds up Nassau Street to Battle Monument,

8 p.m.: Westminster Choral Festival concert, Doreen Rao, conductor; Princeton University Chapel.



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8 p.m.: Verdi's La Traviata, Opera Festival af New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

MAILBOX

Proposed West Windsor Road Projects Epitomize Irresponsible Government

To the editor of Town Topics:

Responsible government has become a political watchword over the past few years, sweeping politicians into office at all levels of government. But with all the talk, it is now time for some action to put that slogan into practice.

The New Jersey Department of Transportation and the Mercer County Department of Transportation are proposing road construction projects in West Windsor Township that epitomize IRresponsible government. Together, these road projects will accomplish the following:

- · spend multiple millions of taxpayer's dollars;
- destroy forever one of the last remaining natural areas along the Millstone River in West Windsor;
- bring even more traffic, trucks, noise, and pollution to residential neighborhoods of Penns Neck and Harrison Street.
- decimate the existing Princeton Junction business district;
- eliminate pedestrian and bicycle access from West Windsor into Princeton and from residential nelghborhoods in Princeton Junction and Penns Neck to the Princeton Junction business district and Princeton Junction train station; and
- increase flooding in residential neighborhoods in Penns Neck.

Money spent for these projects is being touted as producing jobs for New Jersey — certainly an admirable goal. But road work does not result in long-term employment, it does not increase job skills, and it does not solve the problems of unmanaged growth that have caused most of the traffic problems in our region.

Yes, it is time for responsible government in New Jersey. It is time to stop these make-work construction projects on roads that are unneeded and unwanted and start thinking about ways to improve the quality of life for all New Jerseyans.

BEVERLY WILSON SHIMADA Fisher Place

A Parent Offers Heartfelt Thanks To Princeton Regional Teachers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A small run of mean, spiteful and undeserved letters recently has prompted me to write now at the end of the school year to acknowledge and thank the teachers of the Princeton Regional schools. I thank them for their intelligence and insight and hard work, for their commitment to my children and to all the other children in this town. I thank them for intellectual and professional honesty, for standing up for what they think is right.

Sometimes over the nine years my three children have been in the elementary, middle and high schools in Princeton, I have not agreed with every single approach or assignment each of their many teachers devised. Some teachers' styles have worked better with some children better than others. Some teachers are better at teaching organization and focus, others at fostering creativity.

But I honor all of those teachers profoundly. The job they do every year Is astonishing. As a teacher myself I honor them and as a parent I am deeply grateful. I would like to say as well that Ken Raybuck, the head of the teachers' union, is a compassionate, dedicated, reasonable man, and it is sad to see him personally attacked.

I know that I am far from alone in saying heartfelt thanks.

ANN BAYNES COIRO Pine Street

Riverside's Intergenerational Program Receives Rave Reviews from Seniors

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of o letter sent to Principol William Cirullo ot Riverside School.

We are writing to thank you for the wonderful intergenerational program you and your staff have provided Princeton seniors for the past three years. We hope you will continue this enjoyable annual event in the future.

We have received positive comments about the delicious lunch that the children themselves serve, their hand-made colorful placemats and flowerpot centerpieces, followed by wonderful singing and a carnation given out at the door to each guest as he or she leaves. All of this brings a great deal of happiness and sunshine to the hearts of those who attend, and each year we receive rave reviews about the lunch and the children and teachers who work so hard to make it a success.

Our senior friends even mention how nice it is that you provide transportation — and how much fun it is to ride on a school bus again! Certainly, it is a unique chance for "silver threads to mingle with the gold."

We just wanted you to know how much your annual luncheon means to all of us. Please thank everyone for all their hard work and dedication. We hope you had as much fun as we did!

JOCELYN B. HELM Executive Director Senior Resource Center







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..... J. . car or onanye and upneaval Princeton High Will Survive and Prosper

To the Editor of Town Topics:

in many ways, this has been a difficult year for the students, parents, faculty, and administrators of Princeton High School. It has been a year of upheaval, and one of many changes and transitions. In the coming weeks, we will see the retirements and departures of some fine administrators and teachers, and once again, we will begin intensive searches to replace them. There have been doubts about whether Princeton High School can continue to maintain its standard of excellence and deliver a sound, well-rounded education to ail its students.

With all my heart, I believe that it can, and that it will. I also believe that it will take a great deal of work, and a great deal of cooperation and support from a great many people, it has never been more imperative than now to forge a strong link between home and school, and to form a true partnership in education between the parents, teachers, and administrators of our school. Together we can provide every student with the education he or she deserves, but this will only happen if we do work in

Princeton High School has always been a remarkable place. Each school year has been marked by the spectacular accomplishments of its students. This year's achievements have included personal triumphs such as the attainment of a perfect score of 1600 on the SAT's by one of our seniors, and the recovery of another after a devastating accident left her in a coma. The PHS boys' soccer team won the state championship this year, the Studio Band traveled to Canada and received standing ovations and a number of prestigious awards, the PHS Choir performed an exquisite program at the Princeton University Chapel, and Spectacle Theater's production of Show Boat was acclaimed both here and abroad during a tour in England. The Art Department and students have created an intricate mosiac to enhance the life of the school, National Merit Semi-finalists comprised a good portion of the senior class, and this year's graduates have continued the tradition of being accepted by the most highly competetive colleges and universities.

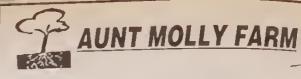
in short, Princeton High School is not a perfect place no school is - but it is vital, challenging, and provides opportunities for its students to excel in many areas, I am eternally optimistic about PHS's future as I review the past

I would like to wish Dr. Leigh Byron and his family the very best as they move on to a new undertaking. For two years, I worked very closely with Dr. Byron as a PTO president and board member, and found him to be incredibly supportive of all the many PTO functions, programs, and events. He assisted the PTO whenever he could, expedited, encouraged, and most of all, listened.

The School Board has appointed PHS's department head of Guidance, Dr. David DeVido, as interim principal for the coming school year, and I would like to commend the members of the Board. As an "insider," Dr. DeVido has a very clear idea of what PHS's strengths and weaknesses are, and the energy and vision to accomplish great things. He has already been a wonderful asset to Princeton High School.

In nature, those species which best adapt to change are the ones who survive. I am confident that despite the many changes about to take place, Princeton High School will not only survive but prosper. WENDY JOLLEY

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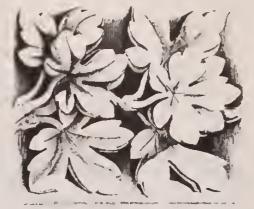
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Environmental Impact of Making Farm a Park Much Less Than Constructing 19 Large Homes

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I find myself puzzled by Mr. Souter's assertion [TOWN TOPICS, June 12] that construction of a new development of 19 executive style houses at the Weller farm is somehow preferable to mixed use as a parkland/recreation area.

Mr. Souter's concerns about public financing of the purchase of this lovely corner of Princeton for a park recreation area fall into three general categories. First, Mr. Souter states that such an initiative is not particularly needed in our community, that there are many other priorities that should be resolved first. Second, that parkland improvements will be too disturbing to the local environment because of worries about the needs for extensive pavement of access roads, construction of lavatories, viewing stands, lights, storage facilities, and such. And thirdly, that development into park/recreation space is just too expensive and will heavily burden the taxpayer for many years to come. Let's address each of these issues In turn.

First, I have to disagree that development of recreation/park facilities should be a low priority. The Princeton Intrasports Council and the governing bodies of both Princetons have recognized important unmet needs for both soccer and baseball playing fields. The Princeton Soccer Association has approximately 1200 school age children participating in its various programs. Yet amazingly, there is only one dedicated soccer field within the boundaries of the two Princetons. Over the years, the University has very kindly allowed PSA to use space off Washington Road that is actually in West Windsor. Now, the University is facing a number of constraints that will severely limit if not eliminate youth soccer use of the area. The situation is fast becoming desperate.

The Weller tract is a lovely area, with considerable natural buffering on its boundaries. One of the beautiful aspects of the Weller park proposal is that it is intended as mixed use. The proposed improvements will provide a pastoral setting for use by folks of all ages, not only for sports, but for picnicking, strolling and contemplation.

As for the potential for adverse impact on the local environment, it seems evident that construction of a housing development fares quite badly in comparison to the contemplated parkland improvements. Mr. Souter worries about paving for a driveway into the proposed park. Yet he ignores the truly enormous volume and area of asphalt that would absolutely be required for street pavement in the housing development. Oh, and let's not forget about all the asphalt for those long driveways with turn-around areas for the two or three car garages — 19 of them. Then there's the hundreds (or more) of cubic yards of concrete for the basement foundations of all these large houses, not to mention the concrete for curbs, sidewalks, front walks, and of course even more concrete for the inevitable multitude of private swimming pools in such a development.

As for lavatories in the proposed parkland/recreation area, yes a few would be helpful. But compare this with the four or five average number of bathrooms that will be in each house of the proposed development. That adds up to about 76 to 95 bathroom/lavatories in the housing development proposed for the Weller farm estate.

Mr. Souter suggests that the soccer people will want to install lights at the playing fields. This is simply not accurate. Indeed, the opposite is true because soccer fields are best not played on at night because too much use causes rapid deterioration in the grass playing surface. Thus, PSA has no desire for lighted fields, nor for that matter any particular need for large-size or permanent stands or bleachers. In comparison, the proposed housing development would surely produce far more nighttime ambient light in that neighborhood due to all the new street lights, driveway lights, home entrance and other outdoor property lighting for 19 houses.

As for storage needs for the proposed parkland, it is likely that all of the sports-related supplies and equipment contemplated for recreational use at the Weller farm would easily fit into just one of the two or three-car garages of the 19 houses in the proposed development.

Let's consider the issue of the potential tax implications of a publicly financed purchase of the Weller farm tract. A recent issue of Town Topics summarized the results of an analysis conducted by Professional Planner Lee Solow, which indicated that the additional tax burden would come to about one cent per \$100 of assessed value. For a Princeton home owner with an assessed value of \$300,000, this would translate into a total of approximately \$30 per year, an amount that is hardly going to break the backs of the local taxpayer.

We now have a wonderful opportunity for our community that may not come again soon, if ever. Many Princetonians of all ages will be able to directly enjoy the results of this innovative Weller parkland initiative. Does the world at large or Princeton itself need still another big development of over-sized and overpriced executive-style houses eating up our beautiful landscape? This time, let's work together as a community and "Do the right thing!"

MICHAEL C. RUDDY, M.D. Harriet Drive

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To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was very dismayed by the logic used by some board members when the School Board met on Thursday to fill Lee Silver's seat. At this critical time for the district when the sole criteria should be the qualifications of the candidates, some school board members stated that their votes would be based on whether an applicant had run for the board previously. The fact that someone received an insufficient number of votes to win in an election held years ago, does not give any indication of voters' preferences in

I suggest the board choose the person that they think can best deal with difficult school policy issues and help unite the district and the community in the common goal of providing a challenging educational program for Princeton's children. I believe that Mary Robinson Cohen is that person, She will bring a fresh outlook and a voice of reason to the board. She has been active as a volunteer in the schools and served as the president of the PTO at Littlebrook, Her experience as an educator and altorney has given her a wide range of practical experience in problem solving. Most importantly, she has demonstrated a commitment to excellence for all students and a willingness to seek new answers to persistent problems.

As a parent I am concerned about divisiveness on the board that hinders constructive decision making. Mary has shown herself to be a thoughtful person with no agenda other than a quality education for Princeton's diverse population. I recognize that this may be a difficult decision for the board. I hope that they will not look for easy answers hot will give it the careful thought it deserves.

CARMEN CANEDA Wilson Road

Man Hurt in Fall Discovers He Lives In a Community Where People Care

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to thank all the people who came to the aid of my husband who dislocated his shoulder and broke his arm when he fell on the Princeton Junction train platform during the terrible rain storm Wednesday evening, June 12.

It was heartwarming to experience the concern and compassion of so many who disregarded their own discomfort to help us. We especially would like to thank the man who went out of his way to get us to the shuttle, the woman who went out of her way to bring her car to the station in Princeton, and the conductor on the 6:14 shuttle.

It means so much to live in a community where people care.

AL & BETTY COHEN Pine Street

Problems Caused by Slum Landlords

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last week I participated in a meeting chaired by the two mayors, police chiefs, and a number of justifiably angry citizens. The causes: the obvious greed of slum landlords in our midst. This anger heightened as the meeting went on

There can be no question that the good will posited by Alfred Kahn was sincere. He seemed to be sincerely willing to help relieve the explosive situation.

But the situation demands more than words. Mr. Kahn and his minions should be urged — firmly — to not only remedy the crowded apartment situation but the huge number of garbage containers in one small area. This should mean cash, not just words. I urge "our mayors" to assist in the healing of a situation nearly as dreadful as the post Civil War situation in the South — not yet cleared up today as prejudice can never be wiped out.

All of us concerned citizens can but pray that a resolution be agreed upon to include that good will be on both sides. By that I mean cash — in such quantity as to make lawsuits unnecessary. Then and only then can our beloved community be ever brighter.

WARREN ELMER JR. Cameron Court Queenston Commons

As Nation's Population Grows Older We Need Many More Jocelyn Helms

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your article on Jocelyn Helm (TOWN TOPICS, June 12) was a beautiful evocation of a life well lived. Ms. Helm found her calling early, and the elderly of Princeton have been the lucky beneficiaries.

For seven years I have enjoyed the programs at the Senior Resource Center and Suzanne Patterson Center. I have always been made to feel welcome by Ms. Helm and her staff. Especially appreciated are the activities that continue throughout the summer, when so many others suspend operations.

Ms. Helm's interest in old people was sparked by her love for her grandmother. We can only hope that there are other grandchildren right now being similarly inspired. As our nation's population grows older, we need many more Jocelyn Helms.

Good luck in your retirement, Jocelyn. We shall miss you.

REBECCA SCHI AM LUTTO Ewing Street





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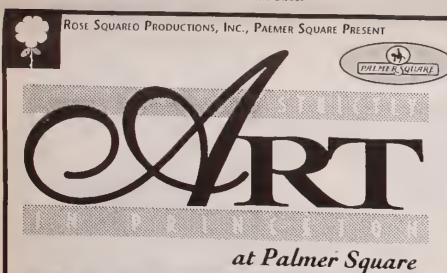
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To the Editor of Town Topics:

Now that the enormous Alexander Road overpass is nearing completion, residents of both Princeton Borough and Township can prepare for the newest of these oversized structures, the Millstone Bypass, which will consist of an overpass near Harrison Street linked directly with the New Jersey Turnpike at Exit 8, and will result in the permanent closing of Washington Road between Route 1 and

Few Princetonians are aware of this imminent construction, which will alter the approach and entrance to our modest communities forever. In spite of articles in TOWN TOPICS last year and in the Princeton Packet in November '95 and May '96, most people react with disbelief when hearing of the plans. Perhaps no one quite believes that our elected officials would allow such enormous changes without holding public hearings and allowing us to ask questions and give our input.

We are told by our elected officials that the basic elements of the plan, the general route of the Millstone Bypass, were agreed to ten years ago by the main parties involved: Princeton University, David Sarnoff Laboratories, the Princetons, West Windsor and Mercer County.

This may be so, but the past 10 years have brought many changes to this area: the new Harrison Street bridge, which ten years ago was not even functional, and which now holds trucks of any size and weight; the completion of Route 287, which now provides a truck link with the NY Thruway, bringing heavy truck traffic through the Princeton area; a new exit on the NJ Tumpike (8A), with the resulting Scudder's Mill overpass connecting to Plainsboro and the specter of yet another connecting road, S92; a projected new four-lane road, the Hightstown Bypass, which will connect the Millstone Bypass with the Turnpike at Exit 8, making it even easier for trucks to get to Princeton on their way to Route 95, Route 206/287 and Route

Although the Millstone Bypass will have a major impact on our communities, to date there has been no public hearing or official announcement of any kind. Yet, the project is scheduled to start this fall. A group known as "The Friends of Washington Road" has learned that in the State's "design and build" scenario, no public hearing is required. Although the project exists schematically on paper, the builder will actually design the overpass and connecting roads, probably without even visiting the site, and certainly without taking into account any of the concerns of residents of the two municipalities most likely to be affected by the construction.

Residents of the Princetons will surely have questions and concerns. Where will this Millstone Bypass be located (the schematic map recently published in the Packet does not show any detail). What is the size and scope of the road? Who will take this bypass, and where will this traffic be heading?

What will be the environmental impact on the Washington Road elms (about a dozen will be removed, at latest reports), Lake Carnegie, the canal and towpath, our parks and open space? As the Millstone Bypass will be cutting through the University's fields, which will ultimately be put to other use, what will become of the Hospital Fete and the Princeton Soccer Association, which have relied on use of the University's fields over the past decades? How will the community, already so fully developed that little open space is available, provide for recreation for its children and families?

Citizens of the Princetons should have a chance to air these and other concerns.

Fortunately, as a first step, Township Committee discussed the bypass this past Monday night. We urge our Borough officials to do the same, to give the residents of both Princetons a chance to react. And, we ask citizens who are concerned about these plans to write to their Municipal, County, and State elected officials, starting with a letter to Ms. Lynn Middleton, Advanced Project Management, 1035 Parkway Avenue, CN 600, Trenton, NJ 08626.

JEAN A. MAHONEY Harrison Street

June Fete Organizers Should Make Recycling Bottles & Cans a Priority

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am disappointed that there is no recycling at June Fete. It is my hope that one of your readers is in a position to make a change for next year. In the past I have asked Fete organizers over the telephone to provide recycling, and was assurred that it was being provided. But every year it is the same. The containers are not clearly marked, or even available, so the garbage and recyclables end up all together. Isn't recycling mandatory in New Jersey?

The choice we had this year was between clusters of yellow cans marked "MCP," and cardboard boxes with the words, "Pitch In" printed on them, which means not to litter. Neither is an indication to recycle. The predictable result was that all of the aluminum cans and glass bottles, and there were many, were thoroughly mixed and thrown away with the trash. Even the tent selling soda exclusively in aluminum cans had no recycling available.

What is most troubling to me is the message being sent to all who attend that recycling is not important. Please, Fete organizers, benefit us all. Make recycling a priority next year.

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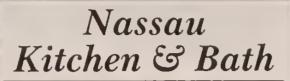
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DWN TOPICS, PRINCETON.



Friday 6/21 to

IMPOSSIBLE

Daily: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30 (PG-13)

HUNCHBACK OF

NOTRE DAME

Daily: 1, 3, 5, 7, 8:45 (G)

ROCK Dally: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 (R)

ERASER

Daily: 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30(R)

STEALING BEAUTY

Daily: 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:35 (R)

MOLL FLANDERS

Fri & Sat. 1:30, 7:05 (PG-13) Sun-Thurs: 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:35





NOW SHOWING: Tom Moffitt as Falstaff is surrounded by Stephen Kazakoff and Carol Kehoe, right, and Carol Thompson and George Hartpence, left, in Shakespeare '70s production of "Merry Wives of Windsor," which is playing at the Open Air Theater in Washington Crossing. Remaining performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday 6/27 Montgomery Cinemas **MUSIC &** MISSION

"The Fantasticks" Opens

Princeton Summer but wiser, the season will be The Fanta. score (containing such favor-sticks by Tom Jones and ites as "Try to Remember" Thealer's 1995 production of Harvey Schmidt, directed by and "Soon it's Gonna Rain") The Glass Menagerie. J.B. Jaslunas.

longest running musical in the evening of summer world, tells the story of two

Hred of each other and, under Woods. the guidance of El Gall, leave

and poetic book, The Fanta-The show, which is the sticks is perfect for an 22, 27, 28, 29 and 30 at 8

young lovers, Matt (Rob J.B. Jaslunas has directed Cross) and Luisa (Suzanne productions of Kiss Me Kate, Houston), who are separated A Little Night Music, A Deliby a wall. When their fathers cate Balance, The Music (David Kessier and Eric Man, and The Glass Menag-Yanoff) employ the bandit El erie. Damtan Long has Gallo (Damian Long) to ab-played Don Quixote in Man

Princeton Repertory Com-

duct the girl, Matt comes to of La Mancha, The Player in her rescue, the two fall in Rosencrantz and Guildenlove, and the wall crumbles. stern are Dead, Lt. Ralph All seems happy until the sec- Clark in Our Country's Good ond act, when the two grow and the Baker in Into the

Rob Cross has appeared as to seek their fortunes in the Harry Witherspoon in Lucky Stiff and is a member of the Princeton Summer but wiser,
Theater's first production of With its beautiful simple zanne Houston played Laura

> Performances are June 21, p.m. and June 22, 23, 29, 30 at 2 p.m.To make reservations or for PST subscription information, call 258-4950.

Auditions Are Scheduled

Princeton Repertory Company will hold auditions for its second annual Shakes-peare in the Square Festival production of The Comedy of Errors in Princeton in September.

Auditions will be held Saturday, June 29, from 10 to 6 and Sunday, June 30, from 1:30 to 7 at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Princeton Rep is seeking experienced actors and actresses. A current picture and resumé may be sent to Princeton Repertory Company, 44 Nassau Street, Suite 350, Princeton 08542.

Submissions must be received before Monday, June

Maya Soul to Play

Maya Soul, a sevenmember group that plays upbeat Latin music, will appear outside at the Arts Council on Thursday, June 27, as a part of the annual SummerSounds concert

The group has performed in Princeton numerous times over the past year, including at Communiversity in April, Maya Soul plays Summer-Sounds as its final show before embarking on a tour of Texas and South America and signing to EMI/Atlantic Records. Native Tongues, a band comprised of local high school students, will join them as an opening act.

in the past, Summer-Sounds has hosted nationally acclaimed acts such as Blues Traveler and Ween. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

THEATRE

Princeton Summer Theater world, returning home sadder

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY **SUMMER CHAMBER CONCERTS** 1996

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Thursday, June 27

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Friday, July 12

The Shanghai Quartet

Thursday, July 18

Bachmann-Klibonoff-Fridman Piano Trio with Alan R. Kay, Clarinet

Wednesday, July 24

The Ying Quartet

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE Fri., June 21-Thurs., June 28

For schedule of Wed., 6/19 & Thurs. 6/20 please refer to previous week.

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Friday: 7:00, 9:15 (PG-13) Saturday & Sunday: 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15 Monday-Thursday: 6:45, 9:00

Please call theatre to verify times due to last minute special screenings

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Music/Theater

Summer Chamber Series At Richardson Auditorium

For the 28th consecutive summer, the musical life of the local community will be enriched by a series of free concerts presented by Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts. This year's series will offer four ensembles, all of which have played at Summer Chamber Concerts during recent years.

The opening concert will take place on Thursday evening, June 27 with a performance by the St. Petersburg String Quartet. The quartet appeared for the first time in Princeton last summer at the Summer Chamber Concerts series. Founded in 1985 by four graduates of the St. Petersburg Conservatory, the quartet won top prizes in competitions sponsored by the Soviet regime and subse- and 6, also at 8. There will be performances of La Traviata and the United States. The July 7, at 2. program will consist of quar-Beethoven, and Nadarejshvili.

All Princeton University mation call 737-3746. Summer Chamber Concerts take place at 8 in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. Free tickets, required for admission, will be distributed on the day of the concert only.

will begin at 7:15. All tickets will be distributed on a firstcome, first-served basis; all seating is unreserved.

Noel Coward Play Set By Westwind Repertory

96 season.

Directed by Dale Simon, the production will feature Laura Jackson, Mark Moede, Mark nifer Casey Cabot, an Ameriof Versailles, Phillip Littell, Murphy and Charlie Leder. can soprano returning to this librettist of Dangerous Liai-With set design by M.A. country after several seasons sons, and James Skofield, Young and lighting by Melissa at the Deutsche Oper Berlin. librettist of Draculo Diaries. Young and lighting by Melissa Updegraff, Design for Living Alfredo is Joseph Wolverton, Lunch on the grounds will be is produced by Julia Ohm.

Performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday,



ST. PETERSBURG STRING QUARTET will return to open the Princeton University Summer Concert Series on Thursday, June 27, at 8. The Quartet will perform works by Beethoven, Schubert, Prokofiev and Nadarejshivli.

Verdi Opera Readied By Opera Festival of NJ

Admission to the auditorium Opera Festival of New Jersey 7. Opera talks are \$5 for the on Saturday evening, June general public and free to 29, at 8.

Set in Paris and environs of the 1850s, La Traviata is School, will open Noel courtesan who succumbed to charge. Coward's Design for Living tuberculosis at age 23. Thursday, June 27. Following Unable to lorger the little also in the "Creating Opera's Words" Rolf Fjelde's translation of Dumas wrote a novel on the "Creating Opera's Words" lbsen's A Doll House, the subject, which was later offers a panel discussion about the intricacles and challenges the group's turned into a play, celebrating about the intricacles and challenges the group's turned into a play, celebrating about the intricacles and challenges the group's turned into a play, celebrating about the intricacles and challenges the group's turned into a play, celebrating about the intricacles and challenges the group's turned into a play, celebrating about the intricacles and challenges the group's turned into a play, celebrating about the intricacles and challenges the group's turned into a play, celebrating about the intricacles and challenges the group's turned into a play, celebrating about the intricacles and challenges the group's turned into a play, celebrating about the intricacles and challenges the group's turned into a play, celebrating about the intricacles and challenges the group's turned into a play, celebrating about the intricacles and challenges the group's turned into a play, celebrating about the intricacles and challenges the group's turned into a play, celebrating about the intricacles and challenges the group's turned into a play, celebrating about the intricacles and challenges the group's turned into a play, celebrating the group's turned into a play, celebrating the group the group's turned into a play, celebrating the group the group's turned into a play, celebrating the group the gro second offering for the 1995. the great heart and humanity of its protagonist, Violetta.

> a gifted young American tenor. Perry Ward, who made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1991, will sing Giorgio Germont.

quently toured Europe, Asia a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, at 8 in Kirby Arts Center at

The Lawrenceville School. In Tickets are \$10 general addition to Saturday, June tets by Schubert, Prokofiev, admission, \$5 for students 29, they will occur Friday, and senior citizens. For reser- July 5, Saturday, July 13, and vations and additional infor- Friday, July 19, with a matinee Sunday, July 7.

Katherine T. Rohrer, a musicologist, will give a preperformance lecture on Cosi fan tutte on Friday, June 28, Verdi's La Traviata will join at 7, and one on La Traviota the summer repertory at on Saturday, June 29, also at Friends of Opera Festival.

Opera-tunities for Youth, Verdi's picture of one story telling adventures and woman's last chance at true backstage tours designed to love. Taken from the play La acquaint young children, age dame aux camelios by Alex. 4 to 6, with opera, will take Westwind Repertory Com- andre Dumas, it is based on a place in Kirby Arts Center on pany, an adult theatre group true story of the author's own Saturday morning, June 29, in residence at the Hun relationship with a notorious at 11 and 1. There is no

> On Sunday, June 30, at 11, lenges of creating an opera libretto. Participating in the discussion will be William Violetta will be sung by Jen- Hoffman, librettist of Ghosts followed by a matinee of Cosi fan tutte at 2.

For tickets and more information visit the Opera Festival box office in Kirby Arts





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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change, call theatre

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595

Welcome to the Oollhouse (R): Fri.-Sun, 7-15, 9-15 with early shows Sat & Sun at 2 and 4 15, Mon. Thurs 7, 9 Mission: Impossible (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 7, 9 15, with early shows Sal & Sun. 1 45, 4 15; Mon -Thurs 6:45, 9

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)

Eraser (R): 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.

Hunchback of Notre Oame (G): 1, 3, 5, 7, 8:45. Moll Flanders (PG13): Frt. & Sat. 1:30, 7:05, Sun.-Thurs. 1:30, 4 15, 7 05, 9:35

Stealing Secuty (R): 1:15, 4, 7 15, 9.35 Mission: Impossible (PG13): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wad. & Thurs. Only)

Tha Cable Guy (PG13):1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7:10, 7:40, 9:45, 10:15. The Truth About Cets and Dogs (PG13): 3:50, 9:45.

The Arrivel (PG): 1:10, 6:50

Rock (R): 1, 4, 7, 9 45

Oragonheert (PG13): 1, 1:30, 4:10, 4:40, 7:20, 7:50, 9.40, 10:10. The Phantom (PG): 1:10, 1 40, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10. The Monster (NR): 1.40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:15 Molj Flenders (PG13): 1:15, 4 15, 7.15, 10

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)

Hunchback of Notre Dama (G): 9:15, 10:15, 11, 11:45, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15, with no 9:15, 10:15 or 11 a.m. shows Mon.-Thurs.

Mission: Impossible (PG13): 10:30, 1:15, 4,, 7:15, 9:45, with no 10:30 a.m show Mon.-Thurs.

Twister (PG13): 11:15, 1, 2, 3:30, 4:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:15, 10, with no 11:15 a.m. show Mon.-Thurs.

Eddle (PG13): 10, 12:15, 2:45, 5, 7:45, 10:10, with no 10 a.m.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331(Wed.-Thurs. Only)

Spy Herd (PG13): 4:45, 7:40, 8:10, 9:40. The Rock (R): 4:30, 5, 7:10, 8, 9:50. Jemes and the Glant Paach): 5:15

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Wed-Thurs Only)

Strauss, Poulenc, Rachmani-

noff, Berlin, Bernstein and Rodgers and Hart, among

Ms. Tecce recently made her recital debut at Carnegie

Hall. She has performed with

the Opera Society of New Jer-

sey, the New Jersey Pops Or-

chestra, the Opera Company

of Philadelphia, the Ambler

Symphony, the Delaware

County Symphony Orchestra

and the Bridgeton Symphony.

Academy of Vocal Arts, Mr.

Raub has performed and re-

corded with singers through-

out North America, Europe

Planist Geoffrey Dorfman

will perform a recital Thursday, June 27. A free-will of-

fering will be taken. The pro-

gram will include works by

Bach, Granados, Mozart and Schumann. Mr. Dorman re-

cently performed for the

Steinway Society in Princeton

and has appeared in recital at

Columbia University and Weill

Hall in New York City. He Is

the author of articles for

Stagebill, Artforum and Arts

For more information, call

and Asia.

A faculty member of The

Twister (PG13): 5:55, 8:30 Mission: Impossibla (PG13): 5:05, 7:15, 9:25 Spy Hard (PG13): 5:55. 7:50, 9:30. Oragonheart (PG13): 5:10, 7 15, 9:20. Eddle (PG13): 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

The Phentom (PG): 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 Tha Rock (R): 5:55, 8:40

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Summer Concert Series **Opens at Westminster**

The summer concert series at Westminster Choir Coilege of Rider University will open with a week of musical events including two sing-ins, a piano recital and a voice recital. All performances will begin at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus. Unless noted, admission is free.

John Bertalot will conduct a hymn sing Monday, June 24. He is the conductor of the Princeton Singers and he also conducts the children's and adult choirs at Trinity Church.

A Sing-In featuring Brahms' Eine deutsches Requiem will be conducted by James Jordan Tuesday, June 25. Mr. Jordan is associate professor of conducting at Westminster and conductor of the Westminster Chapel Choir. Prior to his appointment at Westminster, he served as chair for music education at the Hartt School of Music at the University of Hartford, as a faculty member of the School of the Hartford Bailet and as director of choral activities at Lewisburg High School.

Soprano Tonia Tecce and planist Richard Raub will perform in a recital Wednesday, June 26. The program will feature works by Bellini.



Tonia Tecce

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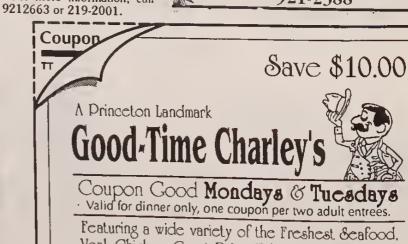
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Concert in Pennington By Voices Chorale

Voices Chorale will con-clude its 1995-96 season at the Presbyterian Church of Pennington, where it will perform the works of The Great Romantics, including Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes and selections by Samuel Barber, Gordon Binkerd, Pablo Casals and area composers Frank Lewin and Michael Mendoza. The concert is set for Saturday, June 22, at 8.

The audience is invited to join the Chorale for lemonade on the front lawn of the Church starting at 7:30.

Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes are among the most lilting choral melodies and a

Music Composition Contest for Children. Their ages range and Chopin. from 5 to 11 years of age and include several youngsters from Pennington.

Tickets are available by call- nor, Op. 31, No. 2 (Tempest) ing 737-9383 or at the door. and Sonata No. 30 in E Ma-Ticket prices are \$14 general jor, Op.109 of Beethoven admission and \$10 for se- and Chopin's Nocturne in Dniors and students.

Pianist Robert Taub In Benefit for WWFM

Mercer County Community College radio stations WWFM and WWNJ have announced their first benefit concert and catered reception.

The concert, co-sponsored of Beethoven's plano sonatas.



popular works for chorus with voices CHORALE REHEARSING: From left, front, are Ruth Howard, Pat Harfour-handed piano accompa- ris and Nora Cogin; in the second row are Holly French, Elizabeth Bonasera, niment. The concert, conduct. Nancy Pium and Richard Roy; in back are Karen MacDowell, Nancy Hawes, ed by music director Lynne Ruth Grossman and Barbara Weinfield. They are rehearsing Brahms' "Liebes-Ransom and accompanied by lieder Waltzes" in preparation for a concert Saturday, June 22, at 8 at the John Forconi and Anthony Presbyterian Church of Pennington. Lynne Ransom will conduct this and Winfield, pianists, and Mickie other works "The Great Romantics."

Roberts, organ, features Amy by Trenton State College, will Tickets for "An Evening tion for audience members, Brosius, mezzo soprano; be held Wednesday evening, With Robert Taub" are avail. Classical Network staff and Gwendolyn Huber, soprano; lune 26 at 2 a.m. in the Gwendolyn Huber, soprano; June 26, at 8 p.m.. in the able through Mastercard or Dr. Taub are \$100 each or and Jack Zamboni, tenor. along with the 60-voice orchestra.

Concert Hall at Trenton V is a by calling \$160 per pair (preferred seat-www.WWNJ at 587-8989, lng) or \$60 each (mezzanine orchestra.

Entered at Intermission will ship. Internationally to concern the limit of the content of the co Featured at Intermission will ship. Internationally re- 08690. Seating is limited and be performances by this nowned planist Robert Taub orders will be processed on a year's winners of the Voices will present a recital program first-come, first-served basis.

Music Composition Contest (saturing music of Boothamp) featuring music of Beethoven Ticket prices that include a ol opportunities open to you and Chopin.

Dr. Taub's program will include Sonata No.17 in D Mi-

Flat Major, Op. 27, No. 2 and Ballade in G Minor, Op.

Dr. Taub is entering his

third year as Artist-in-Residence at The Institute for

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forming artist so honored. A

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is the performance of all 32

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THE VERY MODEL OF A MAJOR GENERAL: Del Howard appears as the Major General in Princeton Opera's upcoming production of "The Pirates of Penzance," opening Saturday, June 15, at the Peddie School in Hightstown.

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years later, they return now grown to seven. for honeymoon lingerie. Othorous gown, and lusclous lin- charge of sleepwear buying. gerie at Edith's, a Princeton landmark since 1956.

Since February of that year, and nights in between.

IT'S NEW To Us

customers all these years, ground up. they are like friends. I believe that when people come

fashion trends, have com- look in lingerie. blned to make a success story sau Street in 1979.

area, she went to work for garment, and the dress looks Bamberger's in the Princeton different. The undergarment Shopping Center in 1955, makes the dress!" Her expertise as a designer and a superior eye for fit were Immediately apparent to

ment at Bamberger's," she re- concept of the garment is calls. "My customers sald to there, but in the '90s, there's me, 'You should have your a different type of garment to own shop, and one of them meet the needs of current went out and found a store fashion trends. for me, the Chambers Street location. She said, 'Don't Edith, "customers know they customers.'

"I started with peanuts and not right, I say 'take it off!" empty boxes," she laughs. "I Anne also remembers an had two slips, one nightgown, occasion when Edith's Princeand some bras and girdles, ton location definitely made a That was the full range in the difference. "We walked into beginning. I was scared when Gottex one day, and they had I started but I made It. It was a bathing sult with a tiger. We an adventurel People gave started selling them by the me a chance, and I made lots dozens, and Gottex called and

Her mother joined Edith at doing with them," the store, helping with bookkeeping, and from those early Women also know Edith's days with just the two ol as a place for sensitive,

> PRINCETON **WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM**

683-0022



7 oung girls come in for of who have been with Edith their first bra, and for more than 20 years, has

Edith is especially pleased er customers know they will that her daughter, Anne, is find just the right robe, glam- with her full time, and in

That's Continuity

"Three generations," says this popular shop has been Edith proudly, "That's contihelping generations of Prince-nulty. Anne grew up in the tonlans find the perfect item, store. She helped out as a not only for life's special mo- child, and then after majoring ments, but for all those days in retail merchandising in college and working in different areas, she is now following in my footsteps,

Anne is also very skilled in alterations, and has a sharp eye for fit and fashion.

"I was hiessed with an innate ability to fix garments," "Can you believe It? We are she notes. "It's carrying on a now fitting the fourth genera- tradition. A family business is tion of our customers," says really unique. It's not just owner Edith Zuckerman, learning from someone else. "We've had so many regular You learn everything from the

Edith has seen fashions through the door, you treat come and go since 1956 them like a guest in your from open girdles to slim pants or blke shorts with hold, from push-up bras to This emphasis on personal the NoBras of the '60s, back service, along with quality to the Super-Uplift Bra, popumerchandise, a superb knowl- lar today. Always, she has edge of product and fit, and been able to recognize fashan up-to-date awareness of lon trends, and offer the latest able as always to help cus-

"Everything changes. The that Edith might never have merchandise changes all the the rigors of forty years in reimagined when she ftrst time. We're always looking opened her shop on Chain- for new manufacturers who bers Street. It moved to Nas- are doing things a little differ. time for her many other ently, designs that are differ- pursuits. Originally from Hungary, ent from the department she attended design school in stores. Change is natural, but tion to Princeton's retall his-Vienna, where she designed then you see it all again," she tory, she says, "I love this bras, girdles, surgical gar- says with a smile. "Remem- town, I talk to people all the ments, and bathing sults. Af- ber, a bra is not a luxury. It's ter coming to the Princeton essential. You fit the under-

Take It Off!

Adds Anne: "We've always had the same Items, but the "I set up the corset depart. names have changed. The

"Another thing," points out worry. We'll send you all the can count on Anne and me to be honest. If an Item doesn't look well on someone, If It's

asked what on earth we were

them, the overall staff, many knowledgeable care for mastectomy fittings, bras, and bathing suits.

> "We've always had these," says Edith. "This part of the business was built strictly by word-ol-mouth and referrals. Now we get a lot of doctor referrals. When you've helped someone with a mastectomy fitting, and they are feeling good about it, you know you have made a difference."

Edith has certainly made a difference for many Princeton customers, and she intends to continue doing so, not only by providing quality merchandise and service, but with those extra touches that make the shop special - fresh flowers from her garden, lollipops for



FAVORITE LINGERIE LADY: "I've been called an 'institution', even an endangered species! People toll me, 'There's no other Edith!" smiles Edith Zuckerman, owner of Edith's, the popular lingerie shop at 30 Nassau Street. "A trust has built up over the years," she adds. "I enjoy my customers, and I love to be with people and help them."

children, and fresh water and time, and we talk about everytreats for dogs.

Busy as ever, Edith is availtomers find Just what they need. Her only concession to tall is working a half-day schedule, allowing a bit more

Reflecting on her contribu-doing.

thing, I also want to say I ap-"Some Just call us 'Edith's preclate this country, because nowhere in the world could you do this. To come here from Hungary after the war, and have a chance to start something with your own two hands and be successful and get somewhere. And people were wonderful to you and welcoming. If you are willing to work hard, you can get somewhere. But you have to understand what you are

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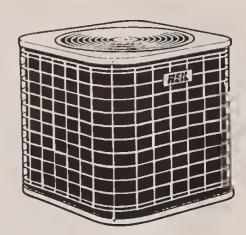
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sages. "It's the healing art; gy, and Trager methods. the proverbial laying-on of Rewarding Experience hands to draw off tension, to increase circulation, and it rebody.

shared by massage therapist, luckiest person in the world," Sharon Savage, owner of she says. "Not only did they Skillman.

energizing, relaxing, and approach. It believes in a healthful to the mind, body, mind-body connection." and spirit," she agrees. "It recal work; it helps rid the body of toxins trapped inside tense dition. muscles and connective tissue; it improves circulation and digestion; it can help reduce or eliminate headaches; it can ease neck and back pain caused by tense muscles; it boosts the immune system, and stimulates the lymphatic system. And it enhances balance in the body, and clarity of the mind."

All this, and it feels so good! No wonder so many people firmly believe in its restorative powers.

Therapeutic Massage and Trager, and neuromuscular Bodywork, Ms. Savage found treatments. her way to the healing effects of massage after a bout with back and neck pain. Treatmy body felt completely in

of study at Health Choices, want to be pampered. Center for the Healing Arts, where she learned a variety of

assage is so wonder- Swedish, Shlatsu, and neuroful! exclaims one muscular (deep tissue). There long-time advocate were also introductory who schedules regular mas- courses in polarity, reflexolo-

Ms. Savage looked forward stores the soul as much as the to setting up her own business and helping others. "When I was taking the This opinion is certainly course, I thought I was the Spring Branch Massage in teach the techniques of massage, but also self care. The "Massage can be uplifting, school uses the holistic

One of the first beneficiaries duces tension in muscles of her skill was Ms. Savage's caused by stress and/or physi-father, who suffered from a painful arm and shoulder con-

> The most rewarding experience has been with my father," she recalls. "Due to injuries, he had tost the ability to lift up his arm. His muscles had grown so tight, they were not able to move properly. I had been working in neuromuscular techniques, in particular, with the rotator cuff. After four sessions, he experienced relief."

Now, many clients, men and women who range in age from mid-'20s through the Certified by Health Choices, '70s, have benefitted from very comforting feeling. Your a lot of physical work, such as Center for the Healing Arts in Ms. Savage's Integrative mas-Belle Mead and by the Nasage therapy, which includes ber that." tional Certification Board for Swedish, Shiatsu, reflexology,

"I combine the different modalities for the needs of ment by a chiropractor and a "Everyone is different. People massage therapist helped, come for a lot of reasons. and as she says, "Suddenly, Some have specific or chronic pain. Others are feeling stressed. Back and neck pain She completed the course are very common. Some Just

"I start with the Trager technique, which is essentially massage techniques, including a gentle rocking of the body.

therapeutic, is geared to each individual. Several different styles of body work are blended together, including Shiatsu, Swedish, reflexology, polarity, neuromuscular, and Trager. I think massage Is a wonderful way to help people." Nationally certified massage therapist, Sharon Savage, owner of Spring Branch Massage in Skillman, is enthusiastic about the many benefits of massage. The body works on a cellular relaxation techniques, a once-

hour to 90 minutes, with one hour most common. Ms. Savage also has a portable massage chair, which she uses for on-site office visits. These can include a brief 10-minute session, as well as longer massages, starting at \$8.

massage.

uations, Ms. Savage recom- help. mends weekly to monthly massages.

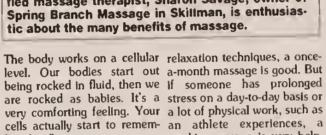
weekly massage is very help-

Ms. Savage reports that she finds she even feels better herself after giving a massage. 'I learn something with each massage. I get a lot of feedback working on someone. I even find that after giving a massage, I feel physically and mentally better, even mentally uplifted. When I know I've helped someone, it is very rewarding.

"People often think that Just because they are 30, 40, or 50, now things start to hurt, and this is how it is," she adds. "Well, It doesn't have to be that way. Massage can

Spring Branch Massage is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

-Jean Stratton



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A one hour massage at Ms. Savage's office is \$45, a half hour \$25. Gift certificates are available, and these are a wonderful way to introduce someone to the benefits of

Depending on individual sit-

"It's not how much stress you have, it's how you handle Other days and evenings by it," she explains. "If people appointment. 924-3464. are taking care of themselves, exercising, and using



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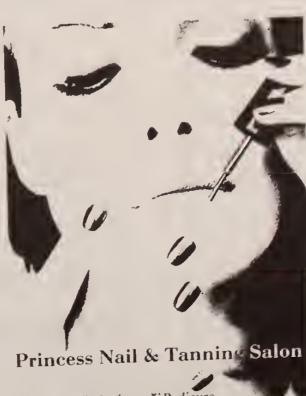
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Sheldon-Seidenberg. Casey D. Sheldon, daugliter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Sheldon of Sea Girt, formerly

of Princeton, to Nicholas H. Seidenberg, son of Mr. and Hawkes, Patton Avenue, and Mrs. Otto W. Seidenberg of Long Lake, Minn.

Ms. Sheldon, 25, is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Comell University. She is merchandising manager for Conde Nast Publication's GQ

Mr. Scidenberg, 25, is a graduate of Westminster School and Cornell University. He is an account representative at Furman Sclz, L.L.C.

Magazine.

The couple will be married July 20 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Prof. Daniel W. Hardy, Priest of the Episcopal Church, Church of England, will officiate.

20-SOMETHINGS: Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities

Reilly-Hawkes. Janet M. Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Reilly Jr. of South Salem, N.Y., and RJR Ranch, Eureka, Montana, to Andrew F. Hawkes, son of the Rev. Daphne W. P.



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Ms. Rellly, 31, graduated from the University of Delaware and received a masters

degree in education from

Manhattanville College. She

teaches kindergarten at The

Katherine Delmar Burke

School in San Francisco and runs a summer camp for chil-

Mr. Hawkes, 31, graduated

from Princeton Day School

and St. Lawrence University. He is director of sales and

marketing with All West Golf

Services, Inc., San Francisco.

Evans-Brovak. Rence

V. Brovak, daughter of John

and Arlene Brovak of Hamtl-

ton, to Paul J. Evans II, son of Paul J. Evans of West

Windsor and Patricia J. Loe-

sche of Prescott, Artz.; at St.

Anthony's Church In Trenton,

the Rev. Daniel Gowan

The bride is a graduate of

Hamilton High School West

and Trenton State College,

where she received a bache-

lor of science degree and master of arts degree tn

speech-language pathology.

She is a speech language

pathologist at Mercer Medical

The bridegroom, a graduate

of Hamilton High School

West, received a bachelor of

sctence degree in chemical

engineering from the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania. He is a

market development special-

tst with Arco Chemical

After a honeymoon to St.

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Weddings

Leschly-Swartz. Karin L. Swartz, daughter of James R. Swartz and Susan L. Swartz, Hibben Road in Princeton and Park City, Utah, and San Francisco, Calif., to Nick Leschly, son of Jan Leschly and Lotte Leschly of Hopewell and London, England; at Trinity Church, the Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia officiating. A garden reception in the bride's parents' home immediately followed the ceremony.

Ms. Swartz graduated from Princeton High School in 1989, received an AB in blochemistry from Harvard University in 1993, and a master in science (physiology) from Temple University in 1996. She will begin medical school in September. While at Harvard she was captain of the women's varsity cross-country team and received All-Ivy

The bridegroom graduated from Princeton High School In 1990, received an AB in molecular biology from Princeton University, and is employed by Andersen Consulting. While at Princeton he was captain of the men's varsity tennis team.

The couple will live in Philadelphia.

Belshaw-Murray. Dorothy M. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Murray of East Hampton, N.Y., formerly of New York City, to George P. Mellick Belshaw Jr., son of Bishop and Mrs. G.P.. Mellick Belshaw, Boudinot Street; June 15 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in East Hampton. The ceremony was performed by the father of the groom, The Right Rev. G.P. Mellick Belshaw, retlred Bishop of The Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey. Bishop Belshaw was assisted by Father Samuel Edleman,

interim rector of St. Luke's. Mrs. Belshaw is a graduate of Hamilton College and The Phillips Exeter Academy and also attended the Brearly School in Manhattan. She is director of business development and research at George Little Management, Inc., a trade show organizer based in

White Plains, N.Y. Mr. Belshaw is a graduate of Colby College and Princeand independent film produc- Manhattan.



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Dorothy and George Belshaw

ner at Altar Rock Films, Inc., Manhattan based in The couple will live in New York City.





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AT PALMER SQUARE: Layne Marholin, whose watercolor is shown above, is one of 80 fine artists, sculptors and photographers to display and sell their juried work at the second annual "Strictly Art in Princeton at Palmer Square" on the weekend of June 22 and 23. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m, and the event will take place rain or shine.

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ART

Outdoor Art Event Returns to Palmer Square

Lorann Garrety-Jacobs will show her bronze creations Saturday and Sunday, June nature. 22-23, at "Strictly Art in Princeton at Palmer Square". She will be one of 80 fine artists, sculptors and photograshow, held rain or shine, is free and open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

The event returns for a sec- cational Testing Service. Squared Production, Inc., the Princeton at Palmer Square".

with creations of wood, acrylic, metal and mixed media.

Photographic work will range from dramatic black and whites by Alberto Zarate collage, batik, and mixed me- Wicks. dia will also be featured in this event.

Lawrenceville artist Gloria Wiernik will exhibit her paintings in the Gratella Gallery located in The Forrestal at Princeton Hotel and Conference Center. "Summer Sojourn," a collection of original watercolors, will run from

July 1 through August 26. A reception will be held for Ms. Wiernik on Friday, July 12, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at

Ms. Wiernik works in watercolor and pen and ink to create her bold, sweeping landscapes. The inspiration for her watercolors come from

Her paintings have been displayed all around New Jersey, including the Cafe Gallery in Burlington, the phers displaying and selling Magenta Gallery in Rocky their work on the street and Hill, and the Lexington Galgreen of Palmer Square. The lery in Lawrenceville. She has displayed her watercolors in solo exhibitions, including galleries at Dow Jones and Edu-

ond year because of its over— In juried exhibitions, Ms. whelming success last June, Wiernik was awarded first said Janet Rose of Rose prize at the Carrier foundation Fine Arts Show in 1992. promoters of "Strictly Art In Her work has been exhibited in juried exhibitions at the Sculpture will be featured, National Arts Club in New York City, the New Jersev State Museum, the Trenton Museum, and the Piscataway Arts Center.

Ms. Wiernik studied at the to large color French gardens Artist League in New York by Barbara Sandson. Artists City and with noted artists creating in watercolor, oil, Jacob Landau, Morton Kaish, pastel, acrylic, fiber, paper Thomas Fogarty and Alden

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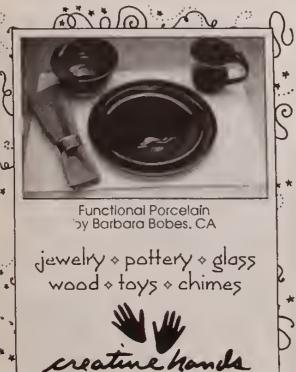
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Did you know that

the famous Ameri-

can food - the hot

dog — was invented

because of sports? ...

A man named Harry

Stevens was in

charge of the conces-

sions at New York

baseball games in

the early 1900s, and

one day it was cool

and he wasn't selling

much cold food ...

That was all they

had at ball parks in

those days ... During

the game he went

shopping for some-

thing warm he could

sell ... Up to that

time, hot dogs were

unknown ... First,

Stevens bought sau-

sage at a neighbor-

hood butcher shop,

and then he added

rolls so the fans

could hold the sau-

sages — and the hot

dog was born ... The name "hot dog" was coined by sports car-

toonist Tad Dorgan



to the NJSIAA Prep B All-State lacrosse team. From left, Gia Fruscione, of Princeton; Claire Miller, of Princeton; Jonelle Lupero, of Titusville; and Megan Collier, of Belle Mead.

SPORTS

Loss Streak Reaches Six For Princeton Post 218

When Princeton Post 218 won its first two games of the season, there was talk things might be different this year seven innings out of Aaronfor the perennial also-ran in son, who lost his shot at a American Legion baseball. Now after six consecutive product Charlie King In the losses, those opening victo- fourth inning. ries are just a distant memory.

Post 218 lost three more contests last week, two to Trenton, 9-0, and 11-0 on Thursday and Saturday, and a third to Hightstown, 5-2. That gave it a record of 2-6 through the weekend.

who was at the game

that day and drew a

picture of a dachs-

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1912, the Tiger man-

agement - to avoid

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... The amateurs lost

24-2 and the regular

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Jay Bernard

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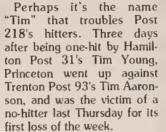
Chris Butts pitched 1.2 in

to the rout.

Princeton High's Bennett Fisher started and took the loss, allowing six runs on three hits and four walks. Justin Miller didn't fare much better, giving up the other five tallies on five hits and three walks over the next two and two-thirds innings. Princeton's attack consisted of two hits by Nathan Dean

Up against undefeated (6-0) showing on Sunday on its only once during the rally. Gross then retired the side in Overall, he allowed just three hits, walked three and struck out three in the five innings

Princeton didn't exactly hit



The Schroths got a full perfect game by walking PDS

Post 93 only needed the single run that it scored in the first inning, but it went on to add eight more, going through three Post 218 pitchers in the process. Rich Wright got the loss for Princeton, going four innings and allowing six runs on eight

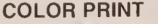
relief, allowing three runs on five hits. King closed things out with a scoreless, hitless 1.1 innings.

On Saturday the two teams met again and the 11-0 result was largely a mirror image of the first. In a contest that mercifully lasted just five innings, the Schroths locked up the outcome in the first with five runs, They added one more in the second and the five tallied in the fourth brought about a speedy end

and one by Tim Sherldan.

Hightstown, currently riding high in first place, Post 218 managed a more compensive home field. Arthur Gross pitched well in defeat, blanking Post 148 through the first two innings. He was roughed up for four runs in the third, but the ball left the infield order the next two innings. he worked.

the cover off the ball, but its six hits, the most in two weeks, produced two runs. Dean singled in Ray Tucholski for one run in the third, and Frank Bernazard's double brought home Chris Cahoon in the fifth.



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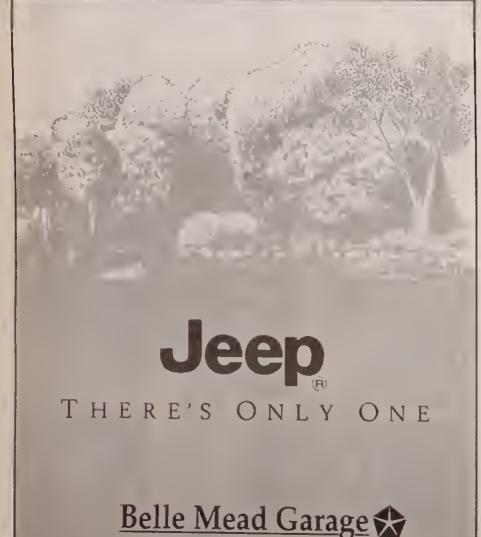
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1995-96 May Have Been Best Year Ever in Sports For Princeton University Men's and Women's Teams

hen the winners of the two highest awards given to male and female athletes at Princeton University were announced last week at Class Day exerclses, it was not surprising that no fewer than seven undergraduates, four men and three women, shared the glory.

Lisa Rebane (field hockey/lacrosse), Kristin Spataro (volleyball) and Stacy Thurber (softball) shared the C. Otto von Kienbusch Sportswoman of the Year Award. On the men's side, Reed Cordish (tennis), Ugwunna ikpeowo (track and field), Jesse Marsch (soccer) and David Patterson (football) won the William Winston Roper Award given to the top senior male athlete.

That is the most recipients ever for these prizes, and it gives one more indication of what an incredibly successful year in sports this has been for Old Nassau-very possibly the best ever. For the past several years, the Tigers have outclassed their lvy rivals in overall success, and 1995-96 was no different.

Start with the fact that the Orange and Black captured 11 league titles during the last nine months: football, field hockey and volleyball in the fall, men's basketball and men's indoor track and field in the winter, and men's and women's lacrosse, baseball, softball, outdoor track and field and lightweight crew in the spring. That's more than a third of the 30 sports in which members of the Ancient Eight compete.

Spectator Sports Do Welf

The record in men's major sports (those which draw the largest crowds) is particularly impressive. Since the luy schools began formal round robin play in 1956, the football and basketball teams have won titles in the same academic year only three times, while baseball and lacrosse have never managed to do so. This year all four captured championships. The icing on the cake for Steve Tosches' football team (8-1-1) was the first outright title in 31 years; that alone would set this year apart from others.

Pete Carril also got to have his cake and eat it too, when his basketball team not only ended Penn's three-year domination on the hardcourt, but produced the memorable 43-41 upset of defending champion UCLA in the first round. It was Princeton's first NCAA triumph since 1984.



THE BEST EVER?: Lisa Rebane, a three-time first team all-America selection in both field hockey and lacrosse, is one of the top five women athletes ever to attend the University, and she may be the best ever.

Baseball had its own storybook season coming from four games back to tie the Quakers for the Lou Gehrig Division title, its first in five years. Tom O'Connell's nine then whipped the Red and Blue in a playoff, swept Harvard to win the lvy title and Rider in an NCAA play-in round. In the process the players set all sorts of new school records.

lvy titles, four in the last five years, have become commonplace in lacrosse, but this spring also saw Bill Tierney's team capture its third NCAA championship in five years, and finish just one loss away from a perfect season. Of all the Princeton teams that won titles, this one has the best chance of repeating its success in 1996-97.

The three-year reign of women's crew as Conlinued on Next Page



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Year end Wrap-up

Continued from Preceding Page

national champion ended last weekend (see story on following pages), but Curtis Jordan's heavyweights made a big splash in men's crew, winning the Internation Rowing Association championship for the first time since 1985. And last weekend, they scored another first, winning their first National Collegiate Rowing Championship in Bantam, Ohio. The Lightweights, coached by Joe Murtaugh, also won there, building on a win in the EARC sprints the month before, but they have been doing that far more frequently.

The soccer team couldn't lay claim to an lvy crown last fall, but its 13-4 was good enough to earn a bid into the NCAA Tournament. Men's track won the Heptagonal meet for the second time in three years. And men's volleyball isn't even counted as a varsity sport here, but their club status didn't prohibit the Tiger spikers from finishing second in the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association league.

Women Just as Impressive

omen's sports also earned their share of lvy titles, and a couple that didn't still produced impressive seasons under new coaches. In the fall, field hockey swept through its lvy schedule undefeated, and rolled over Syracuse in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, before losing to No. 1 seed North Carolina. The final record was 14-4,

Many of the same players, like Lisa Rebane and Abigail Gutstein returned in the spring to lead the lacrosse team through an undefeated lvy season and back into the NCAA Tournament. An opening round victory over Penn State set up a rematch with Maryland, the top team in the nation, and Chris Sailer's team came close to upsetting the Terrapins, losing 6-5.

Like lacrosse, softball has dominated its Ivy rivals the past several years, and this spring was no different. Only a loss to Brown in the second game of a doubleheader prevented the Tigers from rolling through another undefeated league season. But prior to that coach Cindy Cohen's charges had set a new NCAA record for 37 consecutive victories. And when post-season play began, they resumed their victory march right into the eight-team College World Series for the second straight year.

The women's rugby team won its second straight national title, beating Penn State for the second time.



THE FIRST EVER: David Patterson, captain of the 1995 lvy champion Tiger football team, was the first defensive player ever from Princeton to win the Bushnell Cup as the lvy League Player of the Year.

Two new coaches in women's sports gave their programs a lift. Julie Shackford took over a soccer team that had finished 5-10 a year ago, and led it to a 9-8 mark and its first postseason berth in 12 years. Liz Feeley replaced Joan Kowalik as basketball coach and by season's end had the 20-11 Tigers in the National Women's Invitational Tournament for the first time ever.

In a season of such success, there was some disappointment and that came in Baker Rink, where both the men's and women's hockey teams ran into problems. After reaching the ECAC finals and posting its first winning season in more than a quarter century the previous winter, the men's hockey team slipped back into mediocrity and a 7-19-4 mark. The women's team fell from an all-time best 17-6-1 in 1995 to 10-17, largely because six players left the team before the season began because of the level of commitment asked by coach Lisa Brown-Miller. She resigned at the end of the season.

But these were small blemishes on an otherwise outstanding season, one that just happened to occur during Princeton's 250th Anniversary celebration. It's just a coincidence, but all those victories can't help but translate into more dollars in alumni giving.

—Jeb Stuart





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There will be a question and answer period.



& 1994 Metrill found Parse France & Smith Incorporated Alember MD

The Overall Scholar Athlete Awards went to Ryan Calder and Elizabeth Gilbert, both seniors this year. The Friends also presented the State Champion boys' soccer team with a check for \$500 to help fund the purchase of championship rings.

Also honored as scholar athletes were Doana Cecan, Ommeed Sathe, Nathan Dean, Katle Weppin, Matthew Crall, Brian Walsh, Will-Bauerle.

Cryan Tennis Tourney Planned for August 3-11

The 31st annual James E. Cryan Memorial Tennis Tournament will be held from August 3 to 11 in Mercer County Park. Named after Trenton-area tennis standont Jim Cryan, who died of Hodgkin's Disease, the tournament donates a portion of its proceeds to the American Cancer Society.

men's and women's divisions sorship opportunities are





Sloan Bermann, Cordella "MENS SANA IN CORPORE SANO": At last week's awards banquet, the Hill, Sarah Foster, Nobuya "MENS SANA IN CORPORE SANO": At last week's awards banquet, the Hill, Sarah Foster, Nobuya Friends of Princeton Athletics presented the Overall Scholar Athlete Awards Hayashi, Kevin Kaczmarek, to content Elizabeth Gilbert and Ryan Calder, From right, Princeton Regional Allison Petzko, Kim Kervan, to seniors Elizabeth Gilbert and Ryan Calder. From right, Princeton Regional Kathryn Nygreen, Stefan Schools Athletic Director John Curtis, Elizabeth Gilbert, Ryan Calder, and Moorhead, Ewa Ilalama, Angela Cortese, president of Friends of Princeton Athletics

Sports

This year, the title is worth Chambers Lacrosse Trophy. \$2,000, Erin Niebling won tition last year. This time lacrosse, and the New Jersey around, the purse is \$800.

men's and women's doubles.

Last year, the Cryan Tourentrants in the singles competition and 79 teams in doubles play,

Tournament applications Prize money in both the will be mailed in June, Sponhas been increased. Last available, and may be discussed with Dave Grant at 924-6070.

Big Red Sports Awards Given to Area Residents

Area residents received var-

Princeton, lacrosse player Tennis Award. Stephen A. Card won a varlam Goldfarb, and Lea year's winner in the men's sity letter as well as the Nick competition, Geoff Grant of Gusz Best Male Athlete Princeton, received \$1,500, Award and the Marshall H.

> Catherine Anne Chiurco \$200 in the women's compe- won a varsity letter in Independent School Athletic Prizes are also offered in Directors Award for best scholar athlete in the state. Emily F. Small won a varsity letter in track and the William nament attracted 193 W. Schroeder Girls Spring Track Award.

> > From Lawrenceville, Christopher S. Pryor won a varisty letter In lacrosse; Lauran M. McDermott won a varsity letter in softball; Mary K. Walilacrosse and the Ginnie Chambers Lacrosse Award.

From Pennington, Brett A. Tieman won a varsity letter in crew. From Hopewell, Deji B. Olukotun won a varsity letter In tennis. From Belle Mead, sity letters and various prizes valedictorian Aparna H. for spring sports at The Kesarwala received the

Lawrenceville School, From Steven A. Kraft Memorial

Junior Golf Tournament May Lead to Nat'l. Play

A junior golf tournament sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents of Mercer County (IIAMC) will give young area golfers the chance to qualify for the annual Independent Insurance Agent Junior Classic later this summer.

The tournament is open to boys and girls under age 18, who have not yet started college. It will take place at the Peddle Golf Course in Hightstown on June 24.

Winners will advance to the New Jersey finals, on July 15. gunda won a varsity letter in The National final is set for August 9-13 at Otter Creek Golf Course, in Columbus, Ind.

> Players must not turn 19 until August 14 in order to qualify. For information and applications call Greg Blair at 587-1600.



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1996 STUART GRADUATES: From left, in front, are Jalmie Healy, Sasha Corchado, Daria Kotlarchuk, Lisa Bentivogli, Maria Keeler, Katherine Baus, Molly Hillenbrand, Megan Collier, Lauren Provenzano, Mary McNealy, Sara Burchell, Susan Hom, Shalma Dasgupta, Jenita Davis, Arielle Moule and Amy Edwards. In back are Alison Crowe, Denise Ramzy, Vanessa Chen, Lorena Hassler, Jane Weiner, Marjorie Smith, Jonelle Lupero, Hannah Carmalt, Claire Miller, Elizabeth Royds, Elisa Schement-Heck, Emily Lo, Lauren Pagel, Diana Fowler, Janet Marsicano, Devon Hosey and Suzanne Hennessy. Not pictured is Gia

GRADUATES

At Stuart Country Day

diplomas by Headmistress, Zomorodi. Frances de la Chapelle, RSCJ, and Maureen O'Malley Baus, chair of Stuart's Board

Nora Muchanic, New Jersey correspondent for WPVI (Philadelphia) Channel 6 Action News, delivered the commencement address. The ceremony also included performances by the Tartan-Tones, a student singing group, and an explanation of the "turning of the rings" tradition by senior Katherine Baus. A reception in Stuart's R. Alexander, Katherine A. front hall and garden Brown (cum loude), Kyusik

Lawrenceville School Graduates 208 Seniors

Area students were among the 208 members of the graduating class at the 186th 31st Commencement Held commencement at The Lawrenceville School June 1.

Stuart Country Day School Stephen A. Card, Catherine of the Sacred Fleart celebrat- Anne Chiurco (cum laude), ed its 31st annual commence-Matthew A. Haik, Sarah B.H. hauser, Carolyn R. Levine After the Invocation (cum laude), Janice M. delivered by Janice B. Moule, Michaels, Neena A. Reddy chair of the Fine Arts Depart- (cum laude), Mark C. Reinment, senior class president hardt, Christopher W. Megan Collier welcomed her Sciblorski, Jennifer P. Seass, classmates to the commence-Oliver J. Sissman, Emily F. ment exercises. The graduates Small (cum laude), George were presented by Acting Up- N.J. Sommer IV, Anjali G. per School Head Sanlord B. Trasy, Kendra A. Ward, Lydia Bing for the conferring of the H. Witman and Gitta

From Princeton Junction: of Trustees. The senior class speaker was Sara Burchell.

Edward S. Cha, Vincent G. Ficca, Sujohn Sarkar and Michael D. Synhorst. From Belle Mead: Aparna H. Kesarwala (cum laude). From Hopewell: Marcy F. Maguire (cum laude), Deji B. Olukotun. From Pennington: Theodore M. Berglund, Andrew N. Blackwell, G. Blake Eldridge, Jr., Jason R. Malec, Luke B. Purvis and Brett A. Tleman.

From Lawrenceville: John Chung (cum laude), Allson L.

and Mary K. Waligunda.

Prizes were given to sefor outstanding contributions cer, courage and ability. to the Music Departments vocal program and the Free Ening economics essay.

Harold B. Wilder Boys Water for his exemplary conduct, Polo Trophy for his contributions to the spirit of the team.

Ship and teamwork. Kyusik Angma Jhala won the English Chung won The Rufus F. graduate of South Brunswick Department Prize for Achieve-Dawes Prize for sabre fencing High School, was also a ment in Creative Writing. Carand the Music Department member of Phi Beta Kappa olyn R. Levine won the James Prize for his contributions to and Harvard's varsity track Award for achievements in study and composition. sportsmanship, competition and scholastics.

to the Ali-Star Academic Award for her faithful service Fellowship. Bard College Critical Writing Prize. Mark C. Reinhardt won the Lawson Wrestling Trophy for setting the best example of training, cooperation and good achievement to advance the cause of good wrestling. Emily F. Small won the William W. Schroeder Girls Spring Track Award.

Kendra Ward won the Girls Coaches Water Polo Award and the Foll Fencing Coaches Award.

From Princeton Junction, Vincent Ficca received a Merit Award for excellence in football. Sujohn Sarkar won the Music Department Prize for consistent effort, dedication and progress in instrumental study, vocal study or composition.

From Belle Mead, Valedictorlan Aparna H. Kesarwala received The Edward Sutlife Brainard Prize which recognizes that student whom they hold in the very highest esteem; the all-area All-Star Academic Team in History; The Steven A. Kraft Memorial Tennis Award; the Music Department Award for outstanding contributions to the instrumental program; The Independence Foundation

Frost, Kate B. Hitchcock, Prize; The John T. O'Neil ili and unselfish devotion to Ikenna P. Ibe, Douglas A. Mathematics Team Award; helping others and The Spe-Jackson, Lauran M. McDer- The English Department Prize cial Dramatic Arts Prize for mott, Christopher S. Pryor and The Paul L. Marrow general excellence in techni-

niors. From Princeton, tun received The James general excellence in techni-Stephen A. Card won the O'Hara Smith Co-Ed Squash M. M. Dormott, received The Nick Gusz Best Male Athlete Award for outstanding M. McDermott received The Award and the Marshal H. achievements in sports and "Lucy" Most Valuable Player Award and the Marshal H. achievements in sportsman-Chambers Lacrosse Trophy ship, competition, and scho-Field Hockey Award and The for his contributions to la- lastics. From Pennington, John H. Thompson, Jr. Prize crosse through his perfor- Theodore M. Berglund won mance and devotion; Cathe- the Art Department Prize for lete, a scholar and a human rine Chiurco won the New the best artist for outstanding being Jersey Independent School work. Andrew N. Blackwell Athletic Directors Award for won The Foreign Language John W. King Trophy. Mary the best scholar-athlete in the Department Prize for General K. Wallgunda won The Melisstate; was named to the All- Excellence in Advanced Rus- sa Magee Best Female Athlete Star Academic Team for For- sian. G. Blake Eldridge, Jr. re- Award for her excellence in elgn Language; won the Spe-ceived The Sidney Morgan two or more sports; The Calicial Music Department Prize Shea Bowl for his love of soc- fornia Cup for soccer and The

From Lawrenceville, John terprise Award for outstand- Alexander received the All-Star Academic Team Award for the arts and The Frank H. Matthew Halk won the Dykman, Jr. Soccer Award O'Hara Smlth Co-Ed Squash instrumental study, vocal team.

cal aspects of theatre. Douglas Jackson won The Special From Hopewell, Deji Oluko Dramatic Arts Prize for for her excellence as an ath-

> Christopher Pryor won The Ginnie Chambers Lacrosse Award.

> Trevor W. Barcelo, Brook Drive East, Kingston, has graduated summo cum laude from Harvard University with a bachelor of arts degree in

In the fall he will attend Stanford Unviersity's Gradu-Kate Hitchcock received the ate School of Engineering on Neena A. Reddy was named School Camp Director's a Stanford Research

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Princeton Friends School Holds "Moving Up Day"

Eight 8th-grade students, four boys and four girls, participated with parents friends and schoolmates in "Moving Up Day" at Princeton Friends School, the eighth graduation ceremony in the school's history. Jane Fremon, director of the school, and Nancy Wilson, advisor to the 8th grads, presided at an affair that ducked in and out of the Friends Meeting House to avoid June showers.

The eight members of the departing class are Caitlin W. MacQueen, Adrian Arroyo, James Caverly, Natalia Deligne, Christopher Gill, Eric Lemmo, Shinobu Saigo and Alison Waisted. Each spoke of his or her experience at the school.

Princeton Residents Graduate from MCCC

The following Princeton residents have graduated from Mercer County Community College.

Alejandro E. Campos, Michelle Cima, Sharon L. Cruser, Beth L. Daniel. Canoe Trip Planned Anthony F. Dorrian, Sally In Hamilton Marsh Ducklow, Katharine A. Durbetaki, Luis Estrada,

Also, Jennifer Holland, Catherine W. Hsuan, Amylynn Keneman, Romana Koudysz, Melissa Patrick, Elizabeth E. Stevenson, Margaret Westergaard, and Sarah Wever.

Michael W. Reger, son of David and Phyllis Reger of Hopewell Township, received a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. He was active in Delta Sigma Pi, a national business fraternity.

A 1992 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, Mr. Reger will be employed by Enterprise Inc. in Atlanta, Ga. in its management training program.

Kevin Groves, son of John and Karen Groves, Balcort Drive, was awarded the bachelor of arts degree with honors at Princeton University's 249th Commencement.

Mr. Groves, who majored in chemistry, will begin graduate study in his field of specialization in September at Columbia University, New York

George Khalaf, son of Samir and Roseanne Khalaf of Beirut, Lebanon, formerly of Princeton, has received a B.A. degree from Swarthmore College. He graduated from Princeton High School in 1992, where he was a Gold Key recipient and first singles tennis player.

Mr. Khalaf, a political science major, was a four-year member and co-captain of the varsity tennis team his senior year. Next year, he will conduct research on political, economic, and social issues involving Lebanon in Washington, D.C.



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MOVING UP: Caitiin W. MacQueen was one of the eight 8th graders who were graduating from Princeton Friends School this year and spoke at the annual Moving Up ceremony. She told assembled relatives, friends and classmates: "I take with me all the things that this school has helped me find in myself: confidence, a willingness to learn, an ability to make friends and a satisfaction with myself."

Continued from Page 19

way is sponsoring a canoe registration. trip Saturday June 29, from noon to 4 to explore the Annual Bikeathon Held Hamilton/Trenton Marsh and Crosswicks Creek.

The group will paddle with near Groveville. Canada lilies June 1 and 2. and pickerelweed dot the edges of the waterways, while sor, the David Sarnoff kingfishers, cliff and tree Research Center sponsored swallows scan the creek for 10 of its employees as riders. food. Tom Wilkins and other The riders were required to members of the Mohawk Ca- raise a minimum of \$250 in noe Club will lead the trip. Af- pledges to join the ride. Funds ter exploring the marsh at raised by the event will suphigh tide, the group will pad- port the school's tuition assisdle with the tide back to tance program. Bordentown.

The trip is open to the pub- Financial Planning llc. Registration is limited, Topic of Seminar and the deadline is Friday, June 21. The cost to rent a Group, 711 Executive Drive, istration fee if bringing a ca-

Maximum per canoe is two people. Cost is \$15. adults and two children under mation, call 921-3017 or 16. Children under 16 are 297-0015. free when accompanied by

two adults. Singles will be Topics of the Town matched with partners when possible.

For more information or to register, cali 452-0525. Directions and information will Delaware & Raritan Green- be sent upon receipt of

By the Waldorf School

The Waldorf School held its the tide along the Borden. annual "Lenape Loop," a twotown bluffs, through the wet- day, 100-mile Bikeathon to lands, to the wooded banks Califon/Clinton and back on

As a patron corporate spon-

Capital Planning Advisory canoe is \$20/members, will hold a seminar on "Fi-\$25/non-members or \$5 reg-nancial Planning for Divorce" noe. Payment is due in ad- on Thursday, June 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. It is limited to 10

For registration and infor-

Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad Offering Volunteer Opportunities

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad is interested in finding new members.

Members must be at least 16 years of age with a desire to help people and a desire to serve the community. Volunteers are required to be on duty a minimum of one night every other week, and one Saturday night every two months. Active members must have two-person CPR.

New members mut be currently enrolled in, or have successfully completed, a NJ EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) course prior to joining the Squad. Members are also required to attend meetings and training sessions several times per year. Recent activities of the Princeton First Ald Squad include accompanying the President's visit to Princeton, and being on location for the Unviersity's prom and

For those interested in becoming EMT's, Helene Fuld Medical Center is offering a four week EMT-Ambulance Level course, starting July 1. This course will be given at the J.T. Dempster Fire Training Center.

For more information about joining the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, cail 924-3338.

Further information regarding the EMT course is available at 394-6064 or 394-6013.

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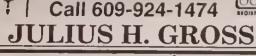
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PEOPLE in the News

Area Students Honored At Lawrenceville School

Area students received prizes at their graduation from the Lawrenceville School June 1.

From Princeton, Stephen A. Card won the Nick Gusz Best Male Athlete Award and the Marshall H. Chambers Lacrosse Trophy, Catherine Chlurco won the New Jersey Independent School Athletic Directors Award as the best scholar athlete in the state; was named to the All-Star Academic team for Foreign Language; won the Special Music Department Prize for outstanding contributions to the Music Department's vocal program; and won the Free Enterprise award for outstanding economics essay.

Matthew Halk won the Harold B. Wilder Boys Water Polo Trophy for his contributions to the spirit of the team. Department Prize for achievement in creative writing.

Carolyn R. Levine won the squash award for achievements in sporismanship, com- award. petition, and scholastics. Neena A. Reddy was named team for English, and won Woodrow Wilson. the Bard College Critical Writing Prize.

Mark Cheng Reinhardt won the Lawson Wrestling Trophy for setting the best example the cause of good wrestling.

Emily F. Small won the William W. Schroeder Girls Spring Track Award. Kendra Ward won the Girls Coaches Water Polo Award and the Foil Fencing Coaches Award.

From Princeton Junction, Vincent Ficca received a Merit Award for excellence in football, Sujohn Sarkar won the Music Department Prize composition,

Ann Baynes Coiro of Pine Street Is one of five Rutgers band live in New York City. faculty members who have received the Warren I. Susman Award for Excellence in Teaching, the university's performance in the classroom. Ms. Colro is associate professor of English in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences on the New Brunswick

She teaches undergraduate on Milton, Renaissance print culture, and women writers of the Renaissance and 17th century. She organized a mentoring program for graduate students who teach literature classes, teaches master classes for teaching assistants and works with undergraduates who are interested in applying to graduate school.

Ms. Coiro served on the Princeton Regional School Board from 1991 to 1994.

Paul Budline, Rollingard Byrd and Thomas Edison. dent this fall.



Andrew Bordeman

Mr. Budline began working in television as an intern at the New Jersey Network in 1974. In 1984 he began producing the PBS series, Adam Smith's Money World. In 1988 he started his own production company.

He has produced such pro-Angma Jhala won the English grams as "Moyers: The Department Prize for achieve-Secret Government," which won the National Emmy Award, and "Challenger," James O'Hara-Smith Co-Ed which received the George Foster Peabody broadcasting

His company, Paul Budline Productions, is now working to the All-Star Academic on another Biography about

Deborah Marchand, daughter of Phyllis and Simon Marchand, Montadale Drive, has been named director of photos and graphics for of training, cooperation, and the New York Times News good achievement to advance Service, managing the electronic distribution of 40 photos and graphics daily. She is a graduate of Princeton High School and Franklin and Marshail College.

> Ms. Marchand is currently planning the on-site logistics and distribution of photos and graphics from the 1996 political conventions and the Olympics in Atlanta.

She joined the News Serfor consistent effort, dedica- vice in 1993 from The Assotion, and progress in instru- clated Press, where she was mental study, vocal study, or instrumental in developing user modifications for new photo delivery software.

Ms. Marchand and her hus-

Princeton Day School tenth grader Andrew Bordeman of Princeton was recently highest honor for outstanding honored by the Medical Center at Princeton for serving more than 100 hours there as a Junior Volunteer. He received a pin at the hospital's Junior Volunteer Recognition Dinner.

courses in Milton, Shakes-been selected by American peare and Renaissance poetry as well as graduate courses national Students and Teacher (Assist) to participate in its European seminar this summer. He will spend two weeks in Brussels, Belgium and Cologne, Germany with other U.S. students and faculty, studying the European Union, its institutions, and its Impact on Germany, NATO and the United States.

Jamie L. Rabinaw, daughter of Herb and Susan Rabinaw of Lawrenceville, has been selected to appear in "Who's Who Among Amerimead, served as can High School Students." A writer/producer/director for senior at The Hun School, two documentaries which will she will attend The Tisch appear on A&E's Blography School at New York Universeries. The subjects are Rich-sity as a musical theater stu-

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THEIR ARTWORK WON GOLD AWARD: Princeton Day School 11th graders Zack Schwartz, left, and Reed Black won Gold Awards for the artwork they entered in the 1996 Scholastic Art and Writing Awards. Nearly 12,000 individual entries from across the country were included in the judging process, from which 140 Gold Awards were chosen. These artworks will be on exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. throughout the month of June and Zack and Reed were honored with other winners at a ceremony there on

People

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also announced that Mr.

Bauer has been appointed to

will be in residence at the

Bowdoin Summer Music Fes-

where he will study composi-

tion with internationally

Schwartz and Sebastian Curri-

has graduated from Rutgers

Dickenson School of Parale-

School of Law at Camden.

during the residency.

accepted a position as clerk to Donald W. DeCordova, Justice of the New Jersey Su-Randall Bauer of Prince- perior Court, Chancery Divi-

ton, a student of composition sion, beginning September 1.

Joseph T. Claffey, Chesthas been awarded the Ever- nut Street, was selected green House Foundation Alumnus of the Year at The

Award for Research and ment of New Jersey. At the Children's Hospital research and development

Claffey Is on the board of tival in Brunswick, Maine, trustees, and a member of the Committee for Trustees, the Committee for Development, reknowned composers Bright and the Committee for the Sheng, Ralph Shapey, Elllott Athletic Hall of Fame.

er. In addition, Mr. Bauer's David Utti, son of Mr. and compositions will be per Mrs. Karl Utti, formed as part of the Gamper nue, was recently named the Festival of Contemporary Music and at other occasions Prize at Hamilton College's annual Class and Charter

The Hutton Essay Prize, established by the Rev. William Hutton, Class of 1864, Is awarded to the sophomore submitting the best essay on dean's list at the School of an assigned subject in history, Law for three semesters. He translations, or literature of

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20 Load Disheso: 21 Wash Counters 22. Remove Trash

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gal Education.

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Mr. Claffey, Hun Class of more. This scholarship is '79, is president of The granted annually to one Pea- Claffey Companies, a group body student who has demon- of local companies dedicated strated superior achievement to providing insurance and as a musician and scholar, bonding news, information, Mr. Bauer also received the and consulting services to all Randolph S. Rothschild types of businesses. He is a Scholarship for Composers graduate of Bucknell Universiand the Richard Dragon ty, and is an Alumni Admis-Memorial Scholarship in sions Volunteer for the University. He is also a trustee Mr. Bauer, a 1993 graduate for the Martin House Commuof Princeton High School, nlty for Justice Foundation, also recently received a and a volunteer educational Provost's Undergraduate consultant for Junior Achieve-

Hopkins University to create of Philadelphia, Mr. Claffey is the libretto and music to a the chairman of the Joseph T. new one-act opera. The Claffey Cancer Research award consists of a monetary Endowment Fund. The prize and academic credit. Joseph T. Claffey Cancer Research Laboratory, located rently in progress, will be in Children's Hospital, is dedistaged and produced by the cated to the promise that chil-Peabody Opera Theatre in the dren with all forms of cancer Spring of 1997.

dren with all forms of cancer will someday be cured. As chairman, it is his responsibility to raise moneys that can be matched by Individuals and the dean's list with high hon- grants that will allow this lab ors for the spring semester of to recruit the finest cancer

This summer, Mr. Bauer doctors to Join in this mission. At The Hun School, Mr.

David P. Davis, son of Perry Davis, Brookline Court, He was named to the is a cum laude graduate of the Bible. Rutgers University and a graduate of the Fairleigh-

A rising junior at Hamilton, he is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Mr. Davis is an active mem-



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Hints for Health Family Wellness Column:

"Our Pastor is an Alcoholic"



alcoholic. He le killing himself and deelroying our perish. He knows he hae a problam, but witt not get help - why? What can be done for him & us?"

OUESTION: "Our Paelor is an

ANSWER: You have two quee-Ilons. Let ue take Ihem one el e

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

First, why does your Pastor

refuse to get help? Because he le suffering from n disease, which is called elcoholism, numerous studies telling us that its cause is genetic, as evidenced by numarous relatives suffering from the same problem. Your Pastor is addicted to alcohol, that is, he is physically dopandant upon it.

Treatment might also be resisted as it will require a long process and complate abstinanca. Whatever pain alcohol has dullad will have to be facad. Your Pastor will not be able to drink laes. Heeling will begin with "datoxificotion", a process where he will be helped to withdraw from (eliminate) elcohol in his body. As this process can be life-threatening (possible symptoms being a grand mal selzura, aplieptic atlack, tramors, high tempereture, and high blood pressure), it generally calls for in-patient freatment so es to be ealar.

Treatment will than greduate to out-patient counseling, which will investigate eny underlying psychological causas, auch as low self-estaem end depression. Healing will elso mean participation in Alcoholics Anonymous, the person being esked to attend 90 meatings in 90 days. Why so much? Because your Pastor neads a tremendous amount of support to get off, end etay off, alcohol. This will mean involving his family and his parish. Evaryone will have to work togethar to help him halp himsall to prevent a

Your eecond question is what can be done for him and us? I have outlined what can be done for him above. But, another reason your Pastor has not sought help, and what can be done for you. Is for you and your fellow parishionars to sae that, just as you need to be part of the solution, you are now part of the problem. You and others probably are unwittingly taking on the role of "enablers", making it possible for your Pastor to avoid his problem by not sufficiently confronting him. If you, the Elders, his family, and area clergy have pleaded with him to see his problem, and he has either ignored you, or promised to change, but dona nothing, than an intervention is naaded

An intervention will mean that a group composed of such people as your Elders, the family of your Pastor, his close triends. and an alcoholism counselor need to arrange a meeting with your Pastor. At the maeting, your Pastor is given a choice, treatment or termination. The hope and expectation, of course, is that treatment will be chosen. Therefore, you must have a hospital bed for your Pastor ready that day, so that he can be taken from the meeting to the in-paliant facility

However, if treatment is again refused, then he must be fired. Why? Is that cruel? No, it is crual to subject everyone in your parish to the affects of the disease of your Pastor. My guess is that fewer people are coming to church, and that your membership and pledges are down. How is saving your parish and your Minister cruel? Letting the situation continue is cruel. Loving your Pastor is damanding change, and than standing by him throughout that change. His tear is that you will "dump" him. Show him the power of your love and your torgiveness.

If you would like The Rev. Peter Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Trinity provides counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity at (609) 924-0060 to set an appointment.

where they were going and where they were coming from.

A high percentage of these trucks had five axles - the 18-wheelers that are of such concern - and were of the straight box type. Many were empty, returning from having made a delivery, and a large number were carrying building materials.

Twenty-six percent of all the trips had a Hunterdon/Mercer/Bucks County origin or destination or both. Seventeen percent of the trips originated in the Hunterdon/Mercer area and were headed for an external destination. This meant that 44 percent of the 1,724 trucks questioned had a specific origin or destination in the Hunterdon, Mercer or Bucks County areas.

Trucks passing through the state with no origin or destination within New Jersey's borders represented 25 percent of those interviewed. The remaining 31 percent of the trips had an origin within New Jersey, excluding Hunterdon or Mercer, and a destination outside of New Jersey.

Influencing Factors

ased on this study, the DOT concluded that there are four factors influencing truck traffic on Route 31 (and presumably Route 206 as well):

- The influence of the completion of I-287 (15 percent of all truckers interviewed said they were passing through the state between the Scudders Falls Bridge and I-287).
- · increased economic growth in Hunterdon, Morris, Somerset and Warren counties. Hunterdon, Somerset, Morris, Sussex and Warren counties have all experienced higher population growth from 1990 to 1994 than other areas of the state, and there has also been high employment growth in Hunterdon, Sussex and Somerset Counties during the same time frame.
- Increased economic activity in the Allentown/ Bethlehem urbanized area. This is an industrial area with manufacturing and warehousing on the rise. Nearly 24 percent of all the surveyed trips were coming from or headed to Alientown/Bethlehem or points west. There has also been a major increase in truck traffic on the 1-78 and 1-80 bridges.
- Changes in the retail industry and the demand for on-time delivery service, which reduce the need for merchants to maintain large stock areas and enable them to have more variety in their merchandise. Computerized inventories inform store owners when more stock is needed. This arrangement requires merchants to receive more frequent deliveries from large distribution and warehouse centers, and this increases truck volumes.

Dennis Keck, of the DOT, who chaired Friday's meeting, told the gathering that the region between Connecticut and Baltimore is the largest distribution center in the United States, with Los Angeles ranking a close second. "New Jersey is right in the middle," Mr. Keck noted. Truck volumes are up all over the U.S., he said, adding that the New Jersey Turnpike reported an increase in truck volume by 7 percent in the first three months of

Several in the audience questioned why toll increases for trucks traveling the New Jersey Tumpike were not listed among the factors contributing to the increase in truck traffic. Mr. Keck explained that the tolis were increased in 1991 before 1.287 was

Speed Limit Reductions

s Mr. Keck began the second part of his presentation by describing speed limit reductions that are proposed along Route 31, East and West Amwell residents erupted with a barrage of complaints prompted by the fact that the reductions are proposed along a stretch of Route 31 from Marshals Corner south past Pennington but not north to Route 518, where there are

One woman said: "The Amwells have been in your face about this issue from the get-go; your lack of consideration is insulting. We're the ones who first raised this issue years ago. We want the same consideration as the people from Hopewell and Princeton. Your primary concern seems to be with solving Princeton's problem."

in Princeton, there are several speed reductions proposed along Route 206. Right in front of Griggs Farm, the speed is proposed to be reduced from 45 miles per hour to 40. The same reduction is proposed just north of Ewing Street. The speed along the area from

Mountain Avenue is proposed to be lowered from 40 mph to 35 mph, while the speed along the lower part of Bayard Lane would be reduced from 35 mph to 30 mph and at Cleveland Lane from 30 mph to 25 mph.

On Stockton Street, from Bayard Lane to Elm Road, the DOT proposes to reduce the speed limit from 35 mph to 30 mph. The stretch from Lovers Lane to the Stony Brook bridge would have its speed limit lowered from 45 mph to 35 mph, while the stretch from the Stony Brook Bridge to Jasna Polana would be reduced from 45 mph to 40

A member of the audience asked about whether changing the speed limit six times would make enforcement difficult. A DOT representative responded that there are actual differences in the character of the road that make each change logical. Jens Jensen asked the DOT to restudy the area between Ewing Street and Cherry Valley. Residents along that stretch of the highway have asked for a 25 mph limit, and Township Committee is on record, as having passed a resolution asking for a 25 mph speed limit.

Committee's Requests

n Monday night, Committee agreed to a new series of requests based on suggestions from Township Engineer Bob Kiser and Police Chief Anthony Gaylord. They asked for a reduction in speed limit from 45 mph to 40 mph from Griggs Farm to the top of the ridge, where it would he lowered still further to 35 mph to give motorists enough time to slow down before approaching the Ewing Street intersection. The recommended 35 mph limit would continue all the way from before Ewing Street to Mountain Avenue, where it would go down another five miles to 30 miles per hour, as recommended by the DOT.

In addition, Chief Gaylord is recommending that the pavement striping that allows passing on Route 206 in the straight-away near Mansgrove and Jefferson roads be eliminated. Mr. Kiser recommended that all trucks more than 102 inches wide be banned from Route 206 in Princeton. He said that other two-lane state roads had imposed such a ban, and pointed out that the 33-foot wide right-of-way that exists on Route 206 in Princeton is too narrow for trucks that are 81/2feet wide, particularly when they have to negotiate turns such as from Bayard Lane on to

At the hearing in the DOT offices on Friday, Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder got the New Jersey State Police to commit to doing twice-a-month safety inspections on trucks coming through Princeton if the Township would find the appropriate place for trucks to be pulled over. On Monday night, Chief Gaylord suggested two places: the Bucci property across from the Mobil Gas Station at the north end of Route 206 in Princeton and the stub of Terhune Road between Mt. Lucas Road and Route 206. He expressed enthusiasm for the latter, saying it could be blocked off from other traffic at the time the inspections are taking place. Trucks could be pulled totally off Route 206 but would also be abic to reenter the highway at the light at Cherry Hill Road.

DOT Recommendations

afety enforcement was another part of the DOT's action plan. In addition to establishing sites where the State Police can perform limited safety inspections and static weighings using existing shoulders or parking areas, the DOT would like to construct a permanent truck safety weigh station at a site on U.S. 202/N.J. 31 in East Amwell. It was stressed that the DOT would not construct this station without close consultation and concurrence with local officials, but East Amwell residents were not pleased with the suggestion.

The DOT also plans to form a truck highway safety group, composed of representa-tives of the DOT, the counties, municipalitles, New Jersey State Police and the New Jersey Division of Highway Traffic Safety. The DOT also plans to work with trucking associations to promote the use of the New Jersey Tumpike by truci:s, to establish electronic tolls for trucks and to encourage investment in improved facilities for trucks along the Tumpike. A truck symposium is

Finally, the DOT has pledged to continue to monitor traffic volumes on Routes 31, 29, 202 and 206. DOT officials said they will conduct a comprehensive truck origin and destination survey on Route 206 between Princeton and Somerville within the next 60

-Barbara L. Johnson



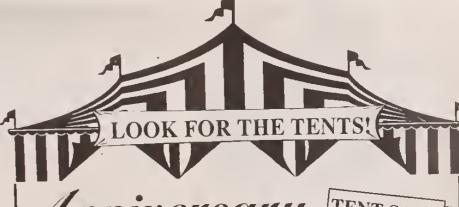
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is lined. That seemed to satisfy the Planning Board.

Representatives of the University were unable to attend Committee's work session on Monday night when Alan Goodheart, Bob Wells and Richard Barrett of the Township Shade Tree Commission presented their concerns. Mr. Wells is chairman of the Commission. Mr. Barrett is founder of the Friends of the Washington Road

... spoke of Washington

and Faculty Road as hav-

Road between Route 1

ing a "defining aspect"

being a model of a beau-

tifully designed gateway.

to Princeton and as

Elms, which has suc-cessfully applied for state monies to inject the trees with fungleide to ward off Dutch Elm disease.

Mr. Goodheart is a longtime Princeton resident who remembers when Route 1 had a grass median and New Jersey barricades had not been Invented.

"Those elm trees are very special as road trees," Mr. Goodheart began. "Washington Road has been the grand entrance to Princeton for a very long time. I do not want to come into town on an anonymous road."

Presenting maps, which he himself acknowledged were not accurate, Mr. Goodheart said the question Is, "Who gets what for this?" The University, he sald, has negotiated a land swap with Mercer County, which owns Washington Road. "What's our County up to?" he continued. "Princeton loses its magnificent entrance; the world loses magnificent elms. Harrison Street becomes part of a 'bypass' route, and the D&R Canal, which has no road by It from Quaker Road to the aqueduct, has a road down next to It between Washington Road and Harrison Street and loses Its peacefulness.

Mr. Goodheart said he did not want "another big road 'thing' dominating our lives.' Mr. Barrett spoke of Washington Road between Route 1 and Faculty Road as having a "defining aspect" to Princeton and as being a model of a beautifully designed gateway. He spoke of the work of the Friends of the Washington Road Elms and sald the trees were being studied for their resistance to Dutch Elm disease and a BBC crew had recently been here filming them.

Most Beautiful Entrance

r. Wells spoke of attending a tree convention at which photographs of the 20 most beautifully planted entrances to towns were displayed and discovering that Washington Road was one. He spoke of how the trees had been planted in 1922 by William Flemer Jr. and concern the longtime Princeton University arborist Harleigh Kemmerer.

"We emphatically oppose the taking down of these trees," Mr. Wells sald. Mr. Klser said that in his conversations with the DOT project manager he had learned that the DOT is considering less of a curved approach of the new road to Washington Road and more of a T-Intersection, which would Involve the taking down of fewer trees.

> Mr. Wells, Mr. Goodheart and Mr. Barrett are also emphatically opposed to the loss of Washington Road as the main entrance to Princeton. They want at the very least for the DOT to consider allowing right turn in and right turn out of Washington Road. This would continue some traffic along Washington Road.

Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder said she had received a call during the day from Pam Hersh, director of the office of community and state affairs, who was not able to attend the meeting but said she believed there was some misinformation about the University's role and intentions In the Millstone Bypass.

Since Mr. Kiser had learned from the DOT project manager of the DOT's willingness to come to Princeton to present the plans and answer questions to a meeting of the Planning Board, Ms. Tuck-Ponder suggested this might be the appropriate forum at which the University, Mercer County, MSM, the Shade Tree Commission, MSM (which is understood to be opposed to the closing of Washington Road), the D&R Canal and any other interested party could appear.

Committeeman Carl Mayer asked Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer whether it is true that West Windsor is suing the DOT over the Hightstown Bypass and whether Princeton could intervene or join in the suit. Other members of Committee were not quite ready to take that tack, although they liked the idea of a forum at which the plans could be aired and questions asked.

Mr. Goodheart pressed Committee to indicate through a resolution or some other means that It was opposed to the cutting down of the trees and the closing of Washington Road. In the end Committee agreed to have Township Administrator James J. Pascale draft a letter expressing their concern about the trees and the closing, but not to enact a resolution until they had more Information.

-Barbara L. Johnson

*

*

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ate of Montgomery High vice Station in the Pennington Circle. He was a member of seven grandchildren. ABATE of New Jersey.

and stepfather, Lynn and Robert Eisenbell of Hillsborough; his father and stepmother, Everett F. and Mag. at 11:30. gle May of Lakehurst; a sister, Koren A. Mary of Arizona; a rence; his paternal grand- years. mother, Dorothy S. May of Rocky Hill; and his maternal the University of Virginia and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. was awarded his master's Massachusetts.

Graig Seltz officiating, Burial neering firms. will be in Blawenburg Cemetery.

to Rider Education of New Princeton Stroke Club. Jersey, P.O. Box 1400, Edison 08818-1400.

Arline (Dolly) Kenar-ney, 90, dled June 17 in Houston, Tex. Born in Trenton, she was a longtime resident of Princeton.

Mrs. Kenamey was a member and director of Princeton Community Players and a member of the Princeton Skating club, A lifelong member of the Catholic Church,

School and continued his is survived by a son and flowers at Stony Brook. studies at Mercer County Judy Kenamey of Los Altos, Community College. He was a certified auto mechanic and in-law, Ann and Paul Eschen-Mary Catherine Wood, he is

> Cemetery on Thursday, June friends. 20, with a graveside service

stepbrother, Mark R. Elsen rison Street, died June 12 at private. In lieu of flowers, his bell of Trenton; two stepsis- his home. Born in Vancouver, ters, Donna L. Gresko and British Columbia, Canada, he donations be made to Lysa L. Stephens, both of Flo-lived in Princeton for 50 Hopewell Borough Park and

Mr. Drury graduated from Walter Rogers of degree in economics by New York University. He was a The service was scheduled professor of economics at to be held Wednesday, June Antioch College in Ohio 19, at 10 at the Blawenburg before entering the business Reformed Church, Route world and working as a was professor of surgery, 518, Blawenburg, the Rev. comptroller for various engl-

Mr. Drury was one of the founding members of the Uni-In lleu of flowers, memorial tarian Church of Princeton. contributions may be made to. He had served as both presi-Pennington First Aid and Res- dent and treasurer of Prince- and former classmates as cue Squad, 110 Broemel ton Community Players and Place, Pennington 08534, or he was also a member of the Princeton, where his father

Husband of the late Margaret C. Drury, he is survived by twn daughters, Susan Drury of New York City and Glennis D. James of Yardley, Pa.; and two grandsons.

The service and burial will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of Klinble Funeral Home, Memorial contributions may be made to the Sierra Club, Princeton Chapter, 57 Mountain Avenue, Princeton 08540, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Patrick D. Wood, 26,

of Hopewell, died June 13 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Hopewell, he was a



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OBITUARIES N.J. Convent Station, cer County Community Colat the University of She was the wife of the late Massachusetts. He was David May, 33, of Henry (Hank) Kenamey who employed as a nursery assis-Hopewell, died June 14. Born was a member of the Bor. tant at Stony Brook Gardens In Princeton he was a lifelong ough Council and served as In Pennington. An avid area resident.

Borough Engineer and was admirer and lover of the envi-Mr. May was a 1980 gradu- president and chief of Mercer ronment, Mr. Wood was Engine Company No. 3. She always eager to work and is survived by a son and learn more about plants and

Wood of New York City; two The service will be held sister, Katherine Wood of Wednesday, June 19, at a fu. Bensalem, Pa., and Michele Surviving are his mother neral home in Spring, Tex, Wood of Philadelphia; and Burial will be in Princeton several other relatives and

> The service was held Monday at Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect John Drury, 88, of Har. Street, Hopewell. Burial was brother and sisters request Recreation Committee, Municipal Building, P.O. Box 128, Hopewell 08525.

> > Dr. George Duncan Robertson, 68, of Pinev-Ille, La., died May 18 in Rapides General Hospital, He Tulane Medical School, and also chief of surgery and medical director at the Huey Long Medical Center, Pineville, at the time of his retirement.

Known to his many friends Dunc, he was a native of was professor of mathematics. He was educated in the Princeton school system, the

Continued on Next Page



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Lawrenceville School, Princeton University and Harvard Medical School and served his internship at the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. He was a member of the Rapides Medical Association and an avid member of FOTAZ.

Dr. Robertson was an outstanding tackle on the 1946 Princeton varsity football eam that beat nationally ranked Penn in one of the biggest upsets in the history of Princeton football.

He is survived by his wife Joyce of Pineville; two daughters. Lyn Graham of Albuquerque, N.M., and Angela Odea of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister, Marletta Fay of Auburn. Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Blake A. Samson, 49, who grew up in Princeton, died June 5 at the home of his parents, Edith W. and Hugh Samson In Little Compton, R.l.

Born in Norwalk, Conn., Mr. Samson attended Lawrenceville elementary schools and Chapin School. He graduated from Northwestern University in 1970 and taught school in Hawail for a year before embarking on a career as a journalist up a news service supplying lived in Princeton all his life. reports on arts activities to

Schenectady and worked for life member of Deborah Hos-

he is survived by three broth- Citizens, the Golden Agers of merly of Princeton, died June ers, Charles F., Hugh W. and St. Paul's Church and Roma 14 at Columbia Grand Strand Peter, and by 13 nieces and Eterna Lodge. nephews.

held at a later date. Memorial Josephine Crocettt D'Andrea; years. gifts may be made to Hope a daughter and son-in-law, MA 02724.

Lourd Nathan, 69, died June 13 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Bangalore, India, he came to the United States in 1969 and lived in Princeton since that time.

Surviving are his wife, Monica Nathan; four sons, William of Lawrenceville, Robert of Tuscan, Christopher of Seabrook, Md., and Steven of Franklin Township; and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday at St. Paul's Church with burlal in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society of New Jersey, Mercer County Unit, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville Fath and sister of the late 08648.

89, of Hillside Road, died dren and arts writer. While he was June 14 at Princeton Medical great-grandchildren. living in San Francisco he set Center. Born in Kingston, he

newspapers in the surround-automobile mechanic who Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins offiworked at South's Garage in Princeton for 58 years. His He also worked for the Kan- employment there was Inter- Island. The period of mourn- First Presbyterian Church of sas City Star and newspapers rupted for five yers when he ing will be observed at the Murrells Inlet, S.C. Memorials in Orlando, Fla. and Green- worked at the Belle Mead Fath residence. Memorial may be made to First Presbyville, S.C. Most recently he Depot in south Somerville contributions may be made to terian Church, P.O. Box 418, made his home in during World War II. He was

In addition to his parents, Suzanne Patterson Senior Garden City Beach, S.C., we

four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

were under the direction of Adelines. Kimble Funeral Home.

Edith Eppinghausen Fath. 93, died June 16 at Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Born in Germany, she was a former resident of Staten Island and had lived in Kingston and Princeton the past 25 years.

the Jewish Center of Princeton.

Wife of the late Ludwig J. Inlet, S.C. Ruth Goldschmidt, she is survived by a son and daughter-Ernest P. D'Andrea, of Princeton; four grandchiland seven

The service was held Tues- Ocala, Mr. D'Andrea was a retired day at the Jewish Center, grandchildren. clating. Burial was in Baron Hirsch Cemetery, Staten held Wednesday, June 19, at the Jewish Center of Murrells Inlet, S.C. 29576. Princeton.

Regional Medical Center. Born in Woodbridge, she A memorial service will be He is survived by his wife, lived in Princeton for 40

Mrs. Snyder worked for House AIDS Center, 306 Loretta and Steven De Rocht Prudential Insurance Co. in Osborne Street, Fall River, of Lawrenceville; a son and Newark and was a part-time Newark and was a part-time daughter-in-law, Ernest and employee at A&P In Prince-Jane D'Andrea of Princeton; ton. She served as den mother and field secretary for the Cub Scouts, taught Sun-A Mass of Christian Burlal day School at Second Presbywas celebrated Tuesday at St. terian Church and was past Paul's Roman Catholic president of the Senior Citt-Church with burial in the par- zens Club in Princeton. She ish cemetery. Arrangements also sang with the Sweet

> She was past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 137 in Woodbridge for more than 50 years and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 3525 Aux-Iliary in Mercerville. She was also a member of Elk Does No. 1771 and Women of the Moose as well as Raccoon Mrs. Fath was a member of Run Golf Club, Jensens Bowl-Ing Team and the First Presbyterian Church in Murrells

Survivors Include her husband, Donald Snyder; a son, Bardley A. Snyder of Cooin-law, Joseph and Ruth Fath persburg, Pa.; two daughters, Cynthia De Cavalcante of Hamilton Square and Deborah Tozer of Seaford, Del; a brother, James Coover of Fla.; and slx

A memorial service will be

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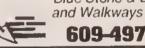
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Judy Perrine has earned her roal estate broker's license Ms. Perrine is a specialist in rosidential real estate who has been attiliated with Coldwell Banker Princeton since the acquisition of Stewardson and Dougherty Real Estate in March 1995 She has been a real estate professional since 1987

A native of the Princeton area Ms. Perrine was the original owner of Judy's Flower Shop until she entered the real estate prolession in the late '80s.

Stove Loewenthal has joined Re/Max of Princeton A Princeton resident, he was named to the New Jersey Association of Realiors Million Dollar Club in 1994

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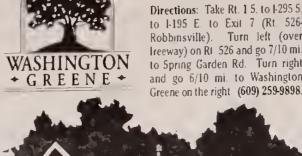
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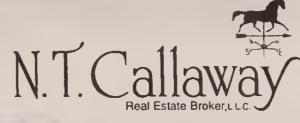
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PRINCETON "TREE STREET," 2 car detached garage. 4
BRs, FR w/fireplace & skylights. \$310,000



OVERLOOKING STONY BROOK, custom stone/frame 5 BR, 4½ bath home. 1.3 acres. Princeton. \$595,000



PRINCETON COLLECTION - BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. 4 BRs, pool, patio. Plainsboro. \$249,900



BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED, 4 BR, 2 bath home walking distance to Littlebrook School, Princeton. \$239,000



VERY PRIVATE RETREAT-LIKE SETTING... Almost 14 acs... Half woods, half meadow. 4 BR house. Heated pool. Gnggstown... \$360,000

CHARMING VICTORIAN HALF HOUSE ON CUL-DE-SAC

Princeton Borough. Now a Residence but Central Business District Zoning, Potential for Business, Restaurant Usage. A wonderful opportunity at a great price!! \$214,500



LUXURY PRINCETON BOROUGH TOWNHOUSE. 3½ baths, 2/3 private MBRs. Sophisticated & dramatic. \$329,000



1830 FARMHOUSE - 2 PARTIALLY WOODED ACRES. Huge LR, two fireplaces. Princeton. \$339,000



PRINCETON - OVER 5 TREED ACRES. Close to town. Sparkling 5 BRs, den, FR. Shows beautifully. \$695,000



BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL ON QUIET STREET. Move-in condition. Well maintained garden. Lawrenceville, \$158,900



PRINCETON - VIEW OF PICTURESQUE BROOK. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Half acre. \$259,000



185 YEAR OLD FEDERALIST. Take a step back in time in this gracious period classic, 1410 Main St., Millstone. \$349,900



ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE, BORDERS Princeton University land. \$259,000

Princeton Crossroads

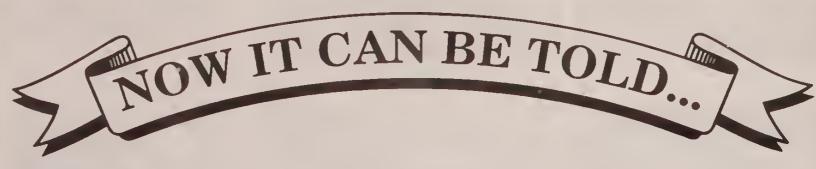
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HERE'S THE BUYER'S BROKER WHO REALLY SOLD TUSCULUM!

ROSEMARY RODGERS



And no wonder there's a smile on Rosemary's pretty face! She did a masterful job of representing her BUY-ER, formulating the offer, working with the attorney, and bringing the transaction to a successful conclusion for SELLER and BUYER!

A real estate associate of HENDERSON for eleven years, Rosemary has been noted for her total professional attitude. She's tenacious on the phone and never loses a customer! To her a warm body is a BUYER!

She has a great sense of humor and keeps the office "alive". Her desk is near the Witherspoon Street windows and would you believe, she "pulled" a buyer into the office and ended up selling him a Constitution Hill unit.

Rosemary is a very special buyer's agent. She listens to your needs and cares that the perfect property is found. She doesn't just make a sale; she makes a friend. Why not let her work for you? You won't be sorry. (609) 921-9300.

With almost seven million in sales for the year to date, ROSEMARY RODGERS is off to a banner year.

A former client of Peggy Henderson's, we are delighted to see her claim her rightful place as one of the TOP sales agents in our area!

Congratulations, Rosemary! A <u>masterful</u> job, indeed!



33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-9300

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